The rush of business at justice court these days would seem to indicate that the police department started "spring cleaning" early!

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VOLUME FORTY-ONE R.A.F. STAGES WAR'S HEAVIEST AIR ASSAULTS ON GERMANY

ATTACKS RANGE FROM Hull First to be Questioned on War Aid Fund

By The Associated Press

RAF bombers pound Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen in war's heaviest raids on Germany; 16 killed, 37 wounded in Nazi capital; British unleash new type planes, may be U. S.-built combers; Germans report 10,000 bombs rained on Liverpool n "super-Coventry" assault.

Greeks say big-scale Italian offensive personally directed y Mussolini has failed, report Fascist attacks smashed in four days of bloody fighting, with 10,000 Italian casualties, 2,000 dead; Rome asserts Greek drive repulsed with heavy

By The Associated Press London, March 13 -Swarming hausting our reserves before bever the continent from Boulogne Berlin and from the low counries to Norway, the RAF has the money for replacing on a cashaunched its greatest offensive of and-carry basis," the informant he war. The British declared they added. "It kept us penuriously dead been freed of worry over plane fensive." eplacements by passage of the nited States' and to Britain bill. British planes sped across the ollow up "very successful" raids ndustrial plants at Bremen, naval hipbuilding yards at Hamburg, irdromes in Norway and The

hipping at Ijmuiden, The Netherands, and at Ostend, Belgium. With new and more powerful combers thrown into the assault, a vell-placed source declared today hat as a result of passage of the British aid bill, "we now are able o launch a really offensive war."

By the Associated Press

lropped bombs for hours.

Late Associated

-President

he United States.

Berlin in 82 nights.

exceeding that at Coventry" was

This attack was carried out as

veather, made its first assaults on Nov. 14.

Press Dispatches

Roosevelt today

Washington, March 13-(A)

froze" all funds of Hungary in

Mifflintown, March 13-(AP)-

Clames, raging out of control for

wo hours after explosion of an ace-

ylene tank, swept today through

ive buildings in the business sec-

tion of this Juniata county com-

nunity. Property owners estimat-

Washington, March 13-(A)-

Immigration officials, it was

learned today, have begun an in-

vestigation of Jan Valtin, author

Washington, March 13-(A)-

trip some time next week.

ed the loss at nearly \$75,000.

proceedings was taken.

etherlands, docks at Boulogne and

"We were not able to risk excause we had quite frankly reached the point where we just didn't have

His assertion was borne out further by the fact that, within 48 hours after President Roosevelt english Channel this afternoon to signed the bill, the British also counter-punched German night atresterday and last night on Berlin, tackers with hordes of new night fighters, heavier barrages and secret weapons described only as 'other devices.'

The Air Ministry announced that "large and numerous" fires were started in Berlin by the raiders using "very heavy bombs."

At Bremen, it said direct hits were scored on "a target of great importance" in the industrial area of the city and that at Hamburg (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Ohio Senate Passes Unusual Traffic Code Columbus, O., March 18—(A)—A bill passed by the Ohio senate would permit motorists to cross a railroad track only under these condi-

\$3,446,585,144 Appropri-

LARGEST SINGLE ITEM IS FOR SHIPBUILDING

\$3,446,585,144 appropriation bill to carry forward the two-ocean navy Greek Spokesman at Ath- construction program was presented to the house today, along with a ens Declares Captured warning from the navy's high command that the critical world situation "may continue to grow worse for some time to come." Recommending the huge outlay

for the year starting July 1, the appropriations committee told the house that the fleet expansion program called for "collateral ex-Athens, Greece, March 13—(P) and \$5,553,976,000 additional will -A declaration that Benito Mus- have to be appropriated during the

A Greek spokesman said captur- struction or contracted for and, ed Italian officers reported Premier when completed, will give the Unit-The High Command said the atMussolini has been in Albania aled States the most powerful navy

> Other large items include \$434, 550,000 for the naval aircraft program, simed at procurement of 7,-129 planes which were ordered last added, said Mussolini had told "his year, and the maintenance and operation of aircraft and air stations; urday, by which date he expects \$443,000,000 for maintenance and they will do something." The pen-operation of the existing fleet; \$475,000,000 for pay, subsistence and training of personnel and \$321, 342,960 for expansion or establish-

For the first time, the committee wrote into the navy bill a provision to prohibit payment of any of the funds to persons advocating overthrow of the government by force or who belong to organizations advocating such tactics. A somewhat similar provision has been placed in relief and other appropriation bills. Anyone who accepted funds in violation of the pending provision would be lizble to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year, in

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When the crossing gate is

When the danger signals are

When "an approaching train

is plainly visible and is in

hazardous proximity to such

It's all a mistake, made in

drafting the uniform traffic

code, a measure designed to

promote safety on the high-

ways. Red faced members of

the senate today asked the

house of representatives to

lowered:

crossing".

flashing, and

correct the error.

Italian Officers Have Admitted Mussolini Has Been at Front a Week

ACTION IS DEMANDED

solini is in the field in Albania and fiscal years 1943-46, solely to comhas given his generals until Sat- plete the current shipbuilding prourday to "do something" braced gram. inflicted at Bremen and Hamburg, Berlin, March 13-Destruction two of Germany's chief ports.

eported by German sources today tack on the Liverpool area was most a week to bolster the morale in world history. have been wrought in a vast carried out by several hundred of his troops and himself had ordo have been wrought in a vast carried out by sold DNB, offci-night raid on Liverpool, in which planes in waves, and DNB, offci-ered the recent ferocious series of largest single item in the bill, is for hey said several hundred planes ial news agency, said returning attacks on the central front, at shipbuilding. crewmen declared the devastation tacks which the Greeks reported was worse than at Coventry, the smashed over a 12-mile sector in four days of bloody fighting.

he British Royal Air Force, also Midlands industrial town which aking advantage of improving was virtually razed the night of The captives, the spokesman Another observer declared 10,000 generals he would be leaving Sat-Sixteen persons were killed and explosive and incendiary bombs of injured in Berlin, informed per- were dropped, many ships in the sons said, and other damage was harbor were damaged, and huge alty of failure was not given. losses were inflicted especially Greek army circles said the acamong grain elevators and store-

celerated attacks-described as the neaviest of the war and apparently Thirteen British planes were centered around the vital Tepeleni area-cost the Italians heavily in have been shot down, ten of them manpower. The spokesman said in the attacks on Berlin, Hamthe battlefield was strewn with dead and wounded Fascist soldiers. A High Command communique

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Johnstown, March 13-(P)-

day when a truck, skidding down a

EIGHT INJURED WHEN

In other actions, the High Comlast night said 200 more Italian 1. The sinking of a British deprisoners had been taken. stroyer by a Nazi speedboat off Greek descriptions of the Fascist attacks said they were aimed at the English southeast coast. 2. The hitting of three big six points along the line and indimerchantmen and the sinking of cated that the Italians used more another in attacks by reconnaismanpower than at any previous sance planes on convoys off the time since the war began Oct. 28.

3. Daylight attacks on indus-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

said by the High Command

burg and Bremen.

British east coast.

mand reported:

ON TRIAL FOR 15-YEAR OLD DOUBLE SLAYING

Indiana, March 13-(A)-The of the current best seller. "Out of! the Night." The author's own commonwealth began its effort in hill on the highway six miles north statements, a justice department court today to prove Gaspar Mor- of Johnstown, crashed into a bus. official said, were the basis on ganti, 40-year-old Los Angeles liq- The injured were aboard the bus. which the first step in deportation uor dealer, responsible for a double slaying 15 years ago.

night, a jury of ten men and two which was en route to Ebensburg, Bridgeport, Conn., March 14women was completed to hear the (1/2)—William W. Tarbell, 80, brother of Ida M. Tarbell, the writer, charges the defendant with mortaland a ploneer Pennsylvania oil producer, died of pneumonia last ly wounding Clarence Fye, 28, and Thomas J. McSwan, 23. in a quarrel night in the Bridgeport hospital. about a broken baseball bat.

Hitler Back in Native Austria to Celebrate IN ASSAULT CASE

vazi victory insuring plans for 'a greater Germany" sounded the teynote for ceremonies today comf the union of his native Austria vith the Reich.

The fuehrer made the prediction n an unheralded speech as he arived here last night to take part n the celebration. (There was no ndication whether Hitler planned o continue on to Vienna. Austrian

Recalling the "tremendous sucess" Germany achieved in the war of 1870, Hitler said "the end of mair's breadth.

At a special night session last

Morganti was apprehended last January in California and returned President Roosevelt may he able here. He is being tried first upon to clear up his schedule sufficiently to start a deferred spring vacation the indictment accusing him of the murder of Fye.

"Anschluss" Predicts Tremendous Victory

By the Associated Press

spectacular as his return to Austria on March 13, 1938 to proclaim a new pan-German Reich, but he from the townspeople. Hitler was born at nearby Branau.

oday's struggle will not differ a place in the sun which the world get it air's breadth."

said the bus had stopped for a pascase, in which the prosecution senger at the time.

Between six and seven inches of yesterday snow fell in Cambria and Somerset counties yesterday, making all costlier gifts. travel hazardous. Many schools get home before night.

TEACHER FREED

Beaver, March 13-(AP)-Mrs. and battery in the whipping of hotels in Hollywood, New Hitler spoke in a hall near the three students, was acquitted today and London, had given her a car briz county community railway station to an audience on a verdict directed by Judge and had allowed her to use his which Germans estimated at 40, Henry Wilson. Costs were placed Hollywood mansion and yacht. on the county.

was no evidence of malice in the Sutherland, divorced wife of a whippings and that a school teacher | Hollywood director, and Jamice recovered about four hours after has the legal right to use her judg. Dawson Pierse, who told of a the explosion was discovered by a ment in punishing pupils. He added: Schenck-financed party at a des- n. ne car operator who had gone went to court, the schools would ed up on his tax report as business

not amount to much. We all went expenses. Speaking at Linz earlier yester-through this ourselves. When we day, Propaganda Minister Paul get older, we can look back on it said Miss Sutherland, in mink. Joseph Goebbels asserted that Ger- with a good deal of amusement.

ASKED FOR

ation Bill to Carry Forward Two-Ocean Construction Program is Presented to House Along With Warning From High Command That Critical Situation "May Grow Worse"

Washington, March 13-(AP)-A

urday to "do something" braced grain.

Greek fighters today for continual A total of 729 ships of all types and categories are now under conand categories are now under conand categories.

A fund of \$1,515,000,000, the

ment of naval shore bases.

addition to penalties under any other applicable law.

TRUCK SKIDS INTO BUS ENTERTAINERS Eight persons were injured yester-Warren G. Reitz, general manager of the Johnstown Traction Company, operators of the bus,

New York, March 13-(A)-1 about Joseph

cost of such entertainment and gifts from his tax retuins for expenses."

winnings, Schenck is charged with having evaded tax obligations by approximately \$412,000 during the three years on a total income of Heading the parade of witnesses

was mink-coated Grace Poggi, a

Judge Wilson told the jury there ias Correa then called Audrey injured. "If every kid who got tanned, ert resort, the cost of which show- into the mine. "It was just a social occasion."

many was winning in the war "the Let's all just live it down and for- silver foxes, said the party re- chance sulted in a two-year verbal con-(Turn to Page Thinteen)

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While Prime Minister Winston Churchill hailed the lend-lease bill

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cheered passage of the aid-Britain measure with headlines pictured.

Nazi Press Alleges Jew Responsible For

Willkie's Grandfather Leaving Fatherland

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case today at the murder plot trial about the time his wife was shot. a protest against tyranny.

ned to "eliminate" his wife so he kie's grandfather was listed in the of the Crucible Steel Company at The state charges Headley plancould marry Mrs Cumberledge, 36- records as Joseph Wilhelm Willcke, Pittsburgh. Officials of the comyear-old widow, who testified the a copper-smith who had hoped to pany, which employs about 900 two had been as "intimate as man and wife' The commonwealth had rested

when Defense Counsel J L. Hook asked if the state had any communications between Headley and Mrs. Cumberledge that had not been offered as evidence

Prosecuting attorneys then call-Prosecuting attorneys then called Arthur Huffman, a brother of Mrs Cumberledge. Huffman identified the partially burned letter as one he found in Mrs. Cumberledge's home after her arrest on a charge of co-conspiracy against Mis Headley. Huffman said he gave the letter

to W. Robert Thompson counsel for Mrs. Cumberledge and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Petitt, 28, whom the state charges was "trig-Three attractive young ladies from ger' woman when Mrs Headley Hollywood told the federal court was shot five times last August 13 Schenck's costly entertainment and Mrs. Pettit testified she agreed to kill Mrs. Headley to "make my

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Revloc, March 13-(P)-Four twice-married dancer, who testi- men were killed early today by an None of the other miners work-

Bodies of all the victims were

Vital Statistics of the Town Of Aschersleben Quoted In Effort to Refute Statement of Presidential Can-

Berlin, March 13-(AP)-The German press today gave promin-The Berliner Zeitung said vital

leben, examined on a press tour, indicated:

his living as a workman in that DNB, official news agency, said strike early yesterday. Headley had received from her migrated to the United States as holiday overtime pay provisions of

carry on business in his deceased men, said CIO steel workers had father's shop.

whereupon the widow of the de-Turn To Page Six)

BY MINE OWNERS

New York, March 13-(T)-The nation's bituminous coal operators today rejected union demands for and proposed that the present zyear contract covering wages and employment conditions for 450,-

The United Mine Workers of America (ClO) had asked Tuesday for the wage boost, along with other changes, at the opening of the biennial joint conference of union and management representatives from the 8-state Appalachian region.

March 31, provides \$6 a day for miners in northern fields, \$5.60 in nin. (Turn To Page Six)

ARMAMENT OUTPUT IS GAINING MOMENTUM

Cleveland, March 13-(A)-Sevexpedite-armament meeting today herself in the world armament race, workers. The dead were identified as Chf- despite a slow start in production.

James Brady, Altoona, dulier, and chairman of the World War inquis- government each week from the istration policy of easing taxes on The third witness, however, in Winfield Scanlan, Gallitzin, nie- tries board, appraised various pay envelopes of a large proportion wage earners as much as possible,

Fifteen Men to be Inducted April 10th

Fifteen Warren county men will be inducted into the U.S. army for a year's training under the Selective Service system on Thursday, April 10, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg to-

This will bring to 46 the number who will leave here for the Pittsburgh induction center within the next month. Fifteen are scheduled to leave next Wednesday, with an additional 16 to go on March 29

Of the 15 to be sent on April 10, eight will be picked from Local Board No 1 and seven from Local Board No. 2. The state's quota for the period between April 1 and April 10 is 4.158 trainees, according

to the dispatch.

DISPUTES

Four of the Largest Steel, Aluminum and Vanadium Plants Are Affected

LAGUARDIA SANGUINE

BULLETIN Washington, March 13-(P) -President Roosevelt received today from Secretary Perkins and Defense Directors Knudsen and Hillman a specific recommendation for a mediation board to handle labor problems related to the defense program. No details on what they had suggested were announced but Miss Perkins told reporters that the idea of a mediation board was taking "definite" shape.

By the Associated Press Labor disputes kept four eastern steetl, aluminum and vanad-First, the grandfather earned jum plants out of production today. The big Aluminum Company of town, and second, that he was America plant at Edgewater, N forced to emigrate from his home- J., which had been operating sev-Waynesburg, March 13-(P)-|land because he and his entire en days a week on aluminum air-The commonwealth reopened its famly had been cheated by a Jew. plane parts, was stilled by a of Robert Headley to introduce a Willkie's family was traced in an thousand workers were affected. myserious, partially burned lettter effort to refute a statement by the CIO union leaders contended the Mrs Otis Cumberledge testified American that his grand parents company had violated Sunday and

a 1939 labor contract. The Berliner Zeitung said Will- Also idle was the Labelle Works called an "unauthorized strike." A family disagreement arose Union headquarters declined comover the will, the newspaper said, ment, but pickets yesterday began stopping workmen who did have paid up union cards The firm has defense orders for small

Two other strikes of metal work- senate committee can release it, ers were in progress at Bridge-

four weeks ago in protest. they as chairman, Paul C. Moomaw, of said, to the company's action in Franklin county, as \$6,000-a-year ignoring unemployed union mem- director. bers in hiring six plant guards At the Universal-Cyclops Steel Company, 1,500 men have been out wages were 30 per cent under the tions against strikers. rate paid by other similar con-

called strike agains' the Albs-Chalmers Manufacturing Com- inquiry at Shamokin institution, pany was in its eighth week, John R Steelman chief of the U. S. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

PLAYWRIGHT DIES noted producer and plays right employes called to military or naval died of a heart attack early today eservice.

With Speed the Keynote, Congress Starts Work on Biggest Peacetime Appropriation Bill in Nation's History, When Subcommittee Calls High Administration Officials For Secret Testimony

NOTICE TO AXIS THE U. S. MEANS BUSINESS

Washington, March 13-(P)-With speed the keynote, congress started work today on the biggest peacetime appropriation bill in the nation's history-President Roosevelt's request for \$7,000,000,000 to produce "the tools of defense" for Britain, Greece and China.

The measure started its legislatave journey before an 11-man By Strikes as Federal House appropriations subcommit-Agencies Strive For the which has passed on the bulk of this country's multi-billion dollar defense plans since the collapse of France last spring.

Although the magnitude of the aid program was enormous, its announcement created few ripples on Capitol Hill.. One informed legis. lator said that the size of President Roosevelt's request had a definite purpose-"to demonstrata that Uncle Sam means business." This congressman reported that originally the plans were to ask only about half the present amount in cash and the other half in authorizations. Subsequently, however, it was decided to seek the full \$7,000,000 000 in cash, he said, be-

that might have on the Axis pow-Secretary Hull was the first on the list of high administration officials called to appear before the House appropriations subcommit-

cause of the phychological effect

tee for brief, secret testimony. Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), the acting chan man, said the State Department head would be followed by Secretaries Morgenthau; Stimson, Knox; Gen. George C. Mar-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Highlights of the Day in Harrisburg

Ry the Associated Frees Legislature in recess until Mon-

Senate kills bill to establish \$60 a month pension for persons over

Anti-Communist bill will require

another month's attention before

Senator John M. Walker says. Four hundred employes of the Joint state government commis-Vanadium Corporation walked out sion elects Speaker Elmer J. Kilroy

G O P majority in senate huris opposition to Democratic bill to since February 20 claiming their prohibit courts from issuing injunc-

Move to investigate Nanticoke At Milwaukee where a CIO- State Hospital conditions made in house and senate committee starts

Hearing called to consider means conciliation service planned separ- of financing \$35,000 000 in proposed teachers' salary increases.

Three-member board established Beverly Hills, Calif, Maich 13 to review claims of dependents of -- (A)- Stuart Walker. 53 the state workers for part salary of

Five Per Cent Weekly Tax on All Salaries For Preparedness Spending Being Studied

BY JACK BELL

Congressional fiscal experts cast- be exempt. ing about for new ielenue sources

If such a 5 per cent "earned in- raise \$3 500.000.000 yearly.

I Small wage earners—possibly those Washington Maich 13 -(.P) - receiving \$25 weekly or less-would

Although it was empahsized that to help pay for the \$7,000,000 000 this proposal was merely in the disera! military experts attending an British and program, were reported cussion stage and might never maconsidering today the possibility of ture, responsible individuals who expressed general agreement the imposing a 5 per cent tax on the have been studying the plan said United States could take care of weekly pay of most of the nation's they had received estimates that a 5 per cent levy of this nature would

Frank A Scott retired Cleveland come" tax should be levied that It would entail, they pointed out James Barger, Nanty-Glo order, army colonel, who was the first amount would be deducted for the also, a reversal of previous admin-American industrial resourcer as of sobholders. Thus a worker now and for that reason was expected to fequal to all the test of the world receiving \$40 weekly would get, in- chest little support at the treasury stead, \$38 and a tax receipt for \$2. or White House.

"The hour of our final victory will come," he said, "whereupon Zoola G. Vaughn, 50-year-old rural Linz, Germany, March 13-A we will develop very thoroughly school teacher charged with assault prediction by Adolf Hitler that the the plans we have made." war will end with a tremendous

nemorating the third anniversary 000.

His arrival here was not as received an enthusiastic reception

(Turn to Page Thirteen).

The government accuses the sister happy closed early to permit children to film financier of deducting the

> 1935, 1936 and 1937 as "business In all, for these items, other | FUUR similar ones and alleged gambling

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fied Schenck had put her up in explosion in the Monroe Coal Min-York ing Company's mine in this Caming on a shift that entered the mine Assistant U. S. Attorney Math- about 11 o'clock last night, was

The four were working in a 1.0m

M. at her nearby Pine Bank home, a blanket \$1-a-day wage increase Also recalled, Mrs Cumberledge 000 miners be extended another two years.

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Where British Reportedly Land Army in Greece



The question "Where is Wavell?" may have been answered when a big British expeditionary force from North Africa was reported landing at Piraeus, port of Athers for action on the Greek front. Photo shows the port, which has been heavily bombed by Italian planes.

Andrew Eckdahl, of 111 South

Pine street, were held this morning at ten o'clock from the Peterson Funeral Home with the Rev H Blair Ward officiating Mrs Harry Cowles and Mrs Preston Taylor sang 'Jesus Lover of My Soul' and "Rock of Ages" Bearers were Grover Lind, Howard Kındkead, John Lyon, Joseph At the young peoples' service at 6 45 on Suncay evering Lyle Brooks, Seth McCartney and Frank Witz, of the Warren Lodge of Odd

Brown as and Gir. Scouls and lour coin students at Holghton Col. Fellows.

leaders also and the Cant Bir is a fact that accur Holghton Those in attendance from away sail Ele remains on Satural at the terror at the Y W. C. A in Miss Marker Theorem at the Y. C. A in Miss Marker Theorem and Rulin Coan homeomers of Pittsh lib- Lous, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warrer Theorem and Rulin Coan homeomers of Pittsh lib- Lous, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. EckBrezelle were chosen as members at the remains of Rulin Grant from the last month than the lemans were taken after.

NAMED SECRETARY

Ivan Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Lemans were taken after Revenue Theorem and Revenue T

The lemans were taken after the services to DuBois where services are being held this afternoon Marele Dane's " Prome Beren who se horored at the from the Lutheran church Inter-zelle Valer a Freenam Beren who have not the P T A ment, as to be in Greenwood cemmert, as to be in Greenwood cem- N. J, it was learned here today. etern n DuBols Morala Main Little at Silviciock

Possible loss of tourist revenue to Mt Jewett, Kane, Ludlow, Sneffe'd and other communities are come - - each e ering along tre Roose, elt Highway beat 700 a Chest Centered Crut tween Shetaport and Warren was s to the Otter- indicated following ambuncement of the Button in Christ testerday that McKean county Current P L Hr. and Mor- commussioners has approved Dr Steinen Paire plesident of Leon Manuel the local pastor as in connection with the paint of a 7:30 o clock mext Thursday evening Houghton Co ege was the guest and sond leader Re. Mane- stretch of earth road in Keating at the same place. Members do-

provement of the roza will ennance high school at 8 15 for the Classic value of the Warren-Smethport Guild performance out-off which has been diverting considerable traffic from the Rooserelt Highway the past severa

Sottle of the Wilderness He was Warren on the eve of his 80th TO ENTERTAIN LADIES birthday at the home of his niece.

Spartansburg Townsend Club ve nieces Mis Jessie Barney and and Emil Carirs Dorothy Fold of Flat Roca I'l, Mrs Grace Miller, of Warren Mrs William E Cass of Haroo creek, and Mrs Leon A Morrison of Erre, also several great ner hews and nieces.

60,000 productive workers em- our recent to en ent of wife ployed in the American aircraft and mother 11- will DeVore. ndustry On Jan 1, 1941 this figure had been raised to 165 090

TIMES TOPICS

GYM CLASS CANCELED The gym class at the Y. W. C Funeral services in memory of A. will not be held this evening

JAMESTOWN GUESTS

FEAST OF PURIM

Mrs R. W. Reynolds of this city, paper Stars and Stripes. has been named boys' work secretary of the Y M. C. A at Orange.

IMPORTANT MEETING

An executive meeting of Warren Chapter of Bundles for Britain, al entrus a very cordia. Typita- and Labayere torriships which ing sewing and knitting are parterms. Will provide a hard-surfaced con- ticularly urged to he present and rection pet ten Mt. A ton and the session vill begin premarily so Ormson. It was stated that im- that all who vish ma so to the

BROADCAST HEARD One of the coast to coast broad- by George McCullough secretary casts of special interest We nes- of the Eric Central Labor Umon. day was that emanating from the In a statement issued yesterday national headquarters of the Amer-, the union spokesman said the em-Funeral sertices in men ory of ican Rec Cross in Washington D ergency which created such prothe late Otis Riley Baskin were C, speakers including Miss Mary jects no longer existed and that it neld recently from the Methodist Beard, director of the Rea Cross was "high time" such work should that at Spartansburg, with the nursing service and array and navy one done on contract to private in-Rev Arnold Lundberg, pastor, of nursing corps superintendents and dustry. an army nurse in active cuty. The Mr Baskin a lifelong resident work of Jane Delaro was presented TO AID DIRECTOR Spartansburg was the only son and tribute paid her as the first Robert C Baskin a sold.er of national director of the service and Club is busy with arrangements to

Members of the Lutheran Brothlis Emma Hughes, of Harbor Lands Before and after the picreek; three nephews, Robert Bur- tures, the North Warren Trouba- 17. ick, of Buffaio N. Y, Maurice dours will play selected hymns Turdick of Gleason, Ind, and The committee composed of G M lobert Hughes, of Harborerack Borg F T Be T Ec v.n Carlson Borg F T Bor Ecv.n Carlson 15 art cipating that all men of the church and their viles in attend, it was offerings in our recent bereavestated today

CARD OF THANKS We wish to mark triends and ineignbois for a lineness floral On Jan. 1, 1940, there were offerings, and an of cars during

AMESTOWN GUESTS | ng to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. Among the local Gracchian Society enthese are: McCrosky Tool Corp. tertained visitors from the Jamestown organization last evening at

Burke Electric Co, Erie, voltage the Philomel Club, defeating the regulators, \$2,100, Sharon Steel guests m an entertaining quiz pro- Corp, Sharon, strip steel, \$1,395.

LEGION ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Warren Hebrew day, radio is to provide a special congregation are celebrating the birthday party for the American Puriri feast this evening at the Legion in observance of its 22nd synagogue building in Conewango anniversary. There will be music, avenue The children will present talks by Army and Navy officials, commentators and Legion execu-Camp Shelby, Miss Included, too, is a roundt, ble concucted by orig-Ivan Reynolds, son of Mr and mal members of the Legion news-

A strike called by the AFL International Association of Machin-1st At present he is activ ties sec- ists has closed the plant of Weil retary of the assoc at on in Ridge- McClain Company at Erie, manuof refusing to negotiate a contract Inc he'd at four o'c'ock at the after the workers selected his or-Y W C A vas pie minery to a ganization as their bargaining very important meeting of the agency Company officials said the The standard of the contraction of land damages full membership to take place at walkout yesterday surprised them,

OPPOSES WPA

Opposition to "all city-sponsored WPA projects" and the \$500,000

e 83rd Regiment. Pennsylvania her work supervising overseas assist Director Harry Summers volunteers, who was lost at the nurses in the first World War. | with transportation for local pupils state forensic meets, according to announcement made at the March business meeting. The district meet erhood of St Pauls Lutheran will be held in Clarion March 28ty affairs, he was an active mem-church will entertain their ladies; 29 and the state finals. in New per of the Sons of Veterans an, at the church this evening at 7.30 Castle on April 18-19 It was also re of the early members of the o'clock A feature of the program definitely decided at this meeting will be the she ing of two reels that the club would sponsor a He is survived by one sister, of motion pictures of the Holy magician's entertainment here next fall, setting the date for October

We vish to thank all those who

Mrs Lucy Fiscus Mary Fiscus Dora Fiscus Mrs R W Duling Mrs Wm. Ennis March 13-1t'

A popular name of dragonflies

TIMES TOPICS

CONTRACTS AWARDED

facturers of home heating units. About 200 persons were involved James Adressi, business manager of the union, accused the company for a conference to discuss contract

Several contracts to Pennsylvania companies have been awarded by the War Department, accord-

For an hour at midday on Sun-

tives, sketches and a pickup from

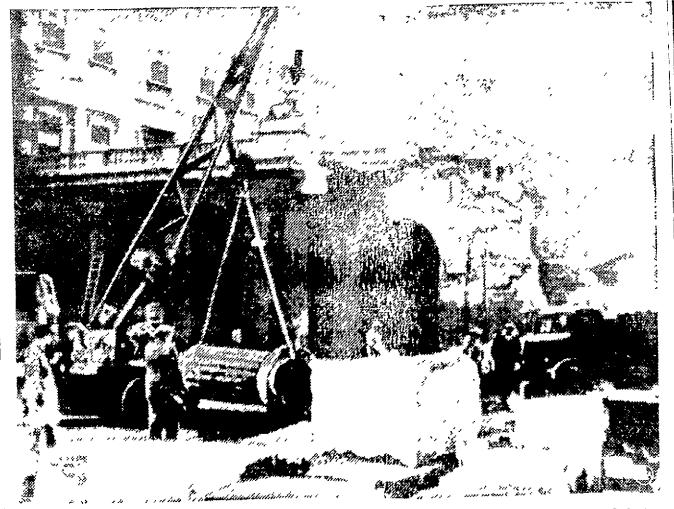
MACHINISTS STRIKE

WPA projects' and the \$500,000 Funeral services for Thomas Erie airport expansion program and \$300,000 streets repair proand \$300,000 streets repair program, specifically, was announced

The School Music Boosters

CARD OF THANKS exterded us their sympathy, for their acts of kindness and floral

3-13-1t* is "the devils darning needle," Buckingham Hit Again by Bombs, but Lion Still Stands



Serenely poised atop his column on the Buckingham Pilice wall is a British lion (arrow), symbol of empire, which survived bomb explosions that destroyed to real and porter's lodge of the royal residence Seven bombe showered the palace ground in the most recent raid to hit Buckingham.

ATTACK

A 14-year-old James City youth, who went berserk at his home yesterday, inflicting injuries on his six-year-old sister which may prove fatal and severely injuring his mother, was brought from the Elk county jail at Ridgway to the Warren State Hospital, North Warren State Hospital, North Warren, shortly after noon today. The youth, Louis Rotar, Jr., at-tacked his sister and mother with , heavy club of stove wood.

The girl, Mary Rotar, is a patient in Kane Community Hospital with fractures at the top and base of her skull, either of which may prove fatal, according to examining physicians. Her mother was confined to her bed at home with a face wound and other injuries which included a right arm torn or burned from wrist to elbow.

State motor police from the Kane sub-station were called while neighbors held the youth, a raving maniac, and later removed him to the Elk county jail at Ridgway for examination.

The attack took place about 10.30 a. m. The youth, who had been under observation for the past month as result of "unusual action," arose yesterday morning, complaining of pain in the front of his head. He was said to have acted somewhat dazed and irritable, but such condition had been noted before.

In the kitchen of the home, the youth suddenly became enraged at his mother, grasping an 18-inch piece of heavy stove wood and striking her. A blow on the side of her head lacerated her face and it was not known whether a second blow struck her arm or whether in falling, she struck the side of a stove to injure her arm.

The girl, Mary, fled screaming from the home with her brother in pursuit. She fell in front of the home and he started clubbing her, screaming at the top of his voice. Neighbors who heard the child's cries ran to her aid and the boy was pinned to the ground and the cudgel taken from him. State police were called and the

youth taken to Ridgway after medical attention had been given to the sister and mother. The father was away at the time and a brother, aged 8 years, was in

OBITUARY

T. M. BRINDIS vania avenue, west, were held at nine o'clock this morning_at St. Joseph's church, Father Edward Jacobs singing the requiem high mass Interment was made in St Josepn's cemetery, with John Waples, Ernest Stancliff, Clifford Christensen, Carl Castagnino, Walter Kiser and Thomas Meneo acting as bearers.

Sons of Italy ritual at the grave was in charge of G E. Pileggi, Frank Brindis, Joseph Papalia and Frank Bonavita.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Angeline P. Brindis, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bringis, Chester Salvagni, Mr and Mrs. Romalo Rondana, Depew, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liotti, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liotti, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Dan Pasquarette and Miss Ann Pasquarette, Clarion; Mr and Mrs Dominic Pulleace, Oil City, Miss T. Nicklazzo, Kane.

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The entire production was new, with long winter's use. The ingenious and attractive stage setting, the unusually catchy songs. the infectious humor, the special

ever presented. So smoothly coordinated was the opportunity of browsing about leisto the success of the performance. Much credit also should go to handiest kitchen. Russell F. Dictsch, director; Carroll A. Fowler, conductor of the special choral numbers, and the orchestra under the direction of Georgia Lott

The final performance of the show will be presented this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

ARMY ON THE MARCH Irwin, Pa., March 13--(A)-

rival last night of a rumbling convey of 75 big army trucks manned by 100 officers and men.

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Income Tax Revenue on Upswing

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Income Tax

Revenue

1920

If item 12 is more than \$3,000, rater 10% of item 1 or 10% of it

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After March 15 returns, and subsequent June 15 quarterly pay-

ments are counted, the U. S. expects its income tax revenue for

fiscal 1941 (ending June 30) will be second only to the \$3,957,000,-

000 of 1920. Receipts for 1942 are estimated to reach a new high

of 412 billion dollars. Against background of an income tax blank

ore compared income tax receipts since 1914, when first returns

were made, and graph line showing 5 per cent of the total national

income for past 28 years.

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5% of Total

National Income

1941 Estimate:

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ray, the new Neva-run Nylons,

The troop took over the Norwin High School building for the night, stringing out their cots in the halls and quickly removed them at reveille this morning.

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temperature in late afternoon had such things as cleverly designed little apparent effect upon the en- purses, realistic flowers and the thusiasm with which the towns- many other wishfuls. Her shoes

entation staged in this vicinity been folk turned out late last night to were daintily arrayed in their degiven the loud acclaim that is being visit those establishments which partment and beyond these were accorded the 1941 edition of the had joined forces in declaring that the bright rainbows of yard goods North Warren Minstrels by the ca- it was time to turn one's thoughts and lovely household linens. pacity audience which saw the to the problems of what to wear. For the menfolks, haberdashery opening performance last evening this spring, in both personal vied with some of Milady's display at the North Warren Community adornment and in a good face-lift- tables in color and texture and deing for the home grown dreary sign. It will not be a dull year for

the head of the household if these Through the efforts of manage- glimpses are to be depended upon ment and employes in eight dif- when it comes to his shirts, ties, ferent stores which kept open socks and even in his lounging choral numbers—all blended to house throughout the evening, moments. The prize in this departgether to make truly the finest many patrons ordinarily kept ment, however, went to the new show the North Warren group has busy at various tasks throughout dry shaver made to fit right into the daytime hours were given the a vest pocket! entire production that it would be surely, making mental selections ing fixtures gave a soft glow to

Spun aluminum, indirect lightdifficult to point out any individual and viewing the latest designs in the newly remodeled second floor, as outstanding. Every member of everything from a handy kitchen where the American theme was the cast contributed his full share gadget to a smart ensemble for the repeated in many wallpaper delady who has tired of even the signs and in their complement of handsome drapes and furnishings. Beginning with the Metzger- A well-lighted corner was devoted Wright store, where spring was to carpeting to match or contrast in evidence on every floor, shop- with any decorative mood and all pers vecred west and took in the about were the occasional pieces Betty Lee, the Jean Frocks and so necessary to comfortable liv-

Davidson Company on the avenue, ing. Stairs to the next floor brought retraced their steps to Liberty street and paused to admire in the visitors to another land of the Miller Shop, at the Jean Carol color again specializing in the ar-Hat Shop and to Turner's on the ticles most interesting to women, corner. On either the trip "to clothes of all manner, and design town" or while returning, many and color, for day or night and in days were reenacted with the ar- stopped for a greeting and a groupings to suit any purse. Here, glimpse at new furnishings at also, was a corner for the verymuch-younger set, from babes to the first longie overalls for the Those, who for one reason or an-

other, were not privileged to at- young master of the family. Up again, and there was the ortend these friendly open house affairs will be interested in a pass- chestra, and beyond it the coming glimpse at each establishment. pletely furnished model kitchen, electrical equipment to provide Taken in the order named above. A little after sumup the convoy the sightseer stopped first to ad- more spare moments for the housewas roaring eastward for Balti- mire the show windows artistically keeper and a colorful array of the hundred and one things that are Clark at Metzger-Wrights. Lured grouped under the title household necessities. inside by the music of "Doc" Jor-

The tour over and downstairs dan and his boys, amplified to The tour over and downstairs reach every part of the large again to the street floor, there building, the eye was caught by were few who did not stop for a two large silk flags, the Stars and second glimpse of the front window containing a simple white Red Cross, and beyond them the frock of white silk jersey, topped with a long cape of pale green and surrounded by matching accessories. Later, this was spotlighted to form a charming panel picture.

Live models and soft music were the offering of the Betty Lee Shop, where all display tables and racks had been cleared from the floor to floral handkerchiefs in bright arthe rear of the store, over the shoe little lapel tricks guaranteed to department, bluebirds and spring flowers provided a background in lighter tone and here was the stage where models paraded to soft mu-

Models were Miss Victoria Nelson, Miss Betty McKinney, Miss Marcella Wilson, Miss Betty Birchard and Miss Phyllis Leuthold, their frocks, coats and sportswear stressing the spring leaders, beige and navy, with bright shades cheery Sweaters and skirts, two and three piece suits, dressy navy coats, figured and plain redingotes were shown with their complement in purses and flower trimmed hats. Little Rachel Brindis modeled what the miss of three will wear in her dressier moments.

About the walls were ensembles grouped against green and white net drapes and in the display windows were choice garments shown against plain backgrounds dotted with cheerful plaques.

The Jean Frocks, in its new location since early December, featured in its windows dressier street frocks, coats and suits, offset by the informal but always popular blouses and sweaters for wear with casually swinging skirts, and bags and hose to fill

Interior displays were made much more attractive by the use of new recessed booths, permitting of careful arrangements as to size and purpose of garments. This is the store's first spring showing in its new home and old and new friends were made most welcome.

Another newcomer on this street is the Davidson Company, which was formally opened at 336 Pennsylvania avenue, west, last Saturday evening. This store is not new, however, to the buying public and friends of its 29 years took the opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes for continued success. Baskets of spring flowers in each window brought reminders of the Saturday night (Turn to Page Six)

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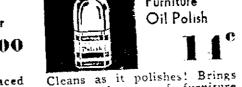
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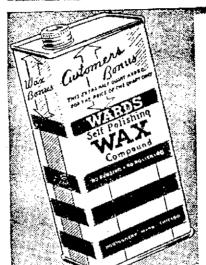
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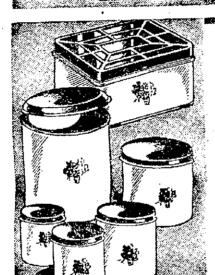
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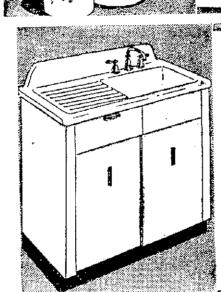


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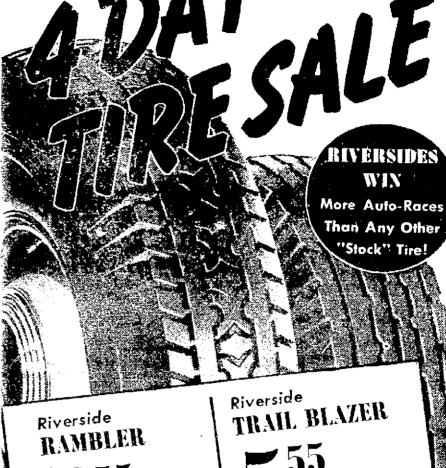


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Shaffer, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't evening in the community house. cause nausea. It's alkaline mon-. A number of the young folks Mrs. Bernard Maroskey and son, acid: Checks "plate odor" (den- attended the dance from Weldbank

(adv.)' Mr. and Mis. Thomas Crecker day.

family, of Wolf Run. Mr. and Mrs. pion, of Weldbank, were visitors Mrs. Harry Rogers has returned Cecil Guiher, of Kane, Mr. and at the home of W. M. Crocker at own napkin to banquets in ancient home from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Wolf Mill Village on Thursday. Miss Mary Rogers, of Tiona, is

reported to be on the sick list. Miss Verna Troup, of Kane, fire, spent Saturday and Sunday at the

Mrs. Howard Shawl, of Galeton. visited the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Glaspie Thursday at Weld-

and Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Tiona. home with the influenza.

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GATHERING OF AXIS CLAN

Hitler's great spring offensive against the British Isles, by sea and by air, and America's lease-lend bill which is calculated to help the Anglo-Allies to evade disaster in this mighty effort and then go on to win the war, seems to have gotten into action simultaneously.

There has been a sharp increase in German bombing and U-boat activity, and Britain believes the battle of the Atlantic is under way. Over at the other end of Europe the Balkans are hanging half over the precipice

Coincident with all this. DeWitt MacKenzie. Associated Press foreign writer, calls attention to the gathering of the Axis clan. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka is traveling to Europe to confer with his German and Italian allies, and see for himself how the war goes.

That is likely to be a momentous conference, Mac-Kenzie thinks. The attitude of the triple alliance toward the United States will be a big item for consideration. There is bound to come up the question of whether Japan shall enter the war on the side of the Axis in an effort to make a quick killing in the near future.

Indications are that Matsuoka will be governed by what he finds from examination on the ground. Since some of the Japanese press takes the attitude that Nippon is playing an opportunist game, there seems no reason why we should blink the question.

On that basis it may be assumed that if the Japanese believe Hitler has the war in his pocket they will play his game. Otherwise they will avoid a clash with either

America or Britain. Taking it all in all, it looks as though the moment of Britain's supreme danger was approaching rapidly. The Axis is going to put everything it has into an effort to achieve a knockout.

It is a moment of danger for the United States as well, MacKenzie writes. "Quite apart from other considerations there is always the possibility that the Axis will decide to drag us into the conflict." he says. "It is wise to recognize that, so the shock won't be too great if it comes."

The Greek War Relief committee has assurances of an exceptionally high-class program for the benefit performance to be given at the Library Theatre at midnight, Friday, March 28. Among other attractions there will be a twelve-piece orchestra, half dozen acts of vaudeville, feature picture and interesting shorts. Get your ticket early!

According to all reports the 1941 edition of the North Warren Civic Club minstrels is one of the breeziest and snappiest shows the organization has yet produced. It is being repeated this evening and can be recommended as providing two and one-half hours of genuinc enter-

If those members of Company J. in training at Indiantown Gap, are successful in their efforts to secure a special bus for a weekend visit in Warren they'll find a hearty welcome awaiting them.

Now that the spring style show has been held it may be appropriate to call attention to the fact that Easter is four weeks from next Surday.

Now that the first robus has been reported wonder when the Dove of Peace is going to show up? -----

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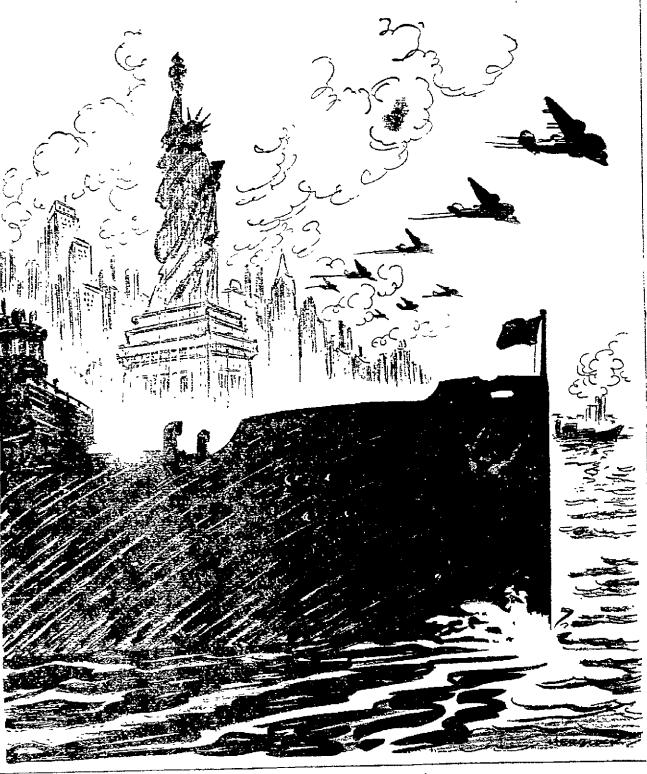
That dust nuisance is back again

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Ye shall diligently keep the comma corrects of the Lord your will meet tomorrow afternoon and God, and his testimonies and his statities which he had on a moded Dr. E. S. Briggs will speak on thee .- Deuteronomy 6:17

Through outcomence learn to community.

The Policy of the United States



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK—It was nice to see Suzanne Silvereruys again before she departed for a lecture tour that will carry her through fornia, Washington, Utah, Kansas, and most of the other states. The baroness came into Rockefeller Plaza for a coremony that included the presentation of amounts. Some ladies were dining at a table in Schrafft's, talking woman's talk. I suppose, when a curiously familiar figure came in, surrendered his overcoat and hat to the cluded the presentation of amoulances to the Belgian army England, and she accepted the in the name of the Bolgian Ambassader to England.

Miss S lucreruys between packing, had managed to finish a little statuette of Winston Courceall in the popularized "thumbs up" atthe popularized intimos up attitude. This is to be duplicated and sold nationally at some nominal figure, probably \$1.50, for the benefit of British relief. Between tours and sixtings in her studies of Central Park, which make studies of her make stieruous demands on her time, one worders how she finds time for so much work that is devoted exclusive'y to the benefit of others. The statuette and the ambulance ceremony, for instance It suggests the truism that it is always those who are bus est who find time to lend assistance to others.

THE lon of tin pan alley this weer has been Alberto Dominguez, a l. isky-voiced Mexicar youth who is the composer of "Frenesi" and "Perfidia," two haunting south - of - the - border meloding that have made history He has been banqueted and ha-

terviewed by every newspaper in New York.

In Madison avenue I encountered a little scene that had its domestic flavor but was peopled by national figures. Some ladies check girl. and sauntered over to the table. The ladies looked up and greeted him with glad cries. It was Wendell Willkie, home after a fast trip to Indiana.

DAUL WHITEMAN, in a benevolent attitude, has written a sort of musician's "guide to glory" for the benefit of aspiring young band leaders and it is published under the title of "How to Be a Band Leader." In it the King of Jazz points out the disappointments and tribulations that are necessarily a part of most-if not all-those who essay the task of forming bands and striving for paying recognition.

"The road to success," claims Paul, "is paved with jobs, but the hardest job of all is to find work. . . Music is fun. But the finest music, the closest friendships . . . aren't enough to hold a band together. Morale can't buy bread and support." He supplements this by saying that the members of a band look to their leader for steady employment, and then points the pitfalls and the paths a bandleader must follow. Interesting talk for people who like popular music.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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Rev. James M. Morrison, who C. J. Frantz from Pomona Grange, thas been the successful pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian chusen for several years preached this last sermion vesterday before going to Alton III

The League of Women Voters street. County and Borough Government." (Tuesday evening

In 1931

The Weiten County Historical The fight for a reduction in gas to crete the following officiates in Warren, Corry and Erie less Saturday President, R. W. is scheduled to be resumed at Store first the E H. Beshim: Eric Wednesday, the date set for second view F H Langworthy, the resumption of the hearing of thand were Evron Horton, secre- the litigation brought by the mutiary Judge E S Lindsey; treas- merpalities against the present

The Warren county unemployment committee held its first meet-Medianics have been put to work ing Friday afternoon with the following in attendance: Chairman, chairman, John Siggins; secretary, F. H Wuesthoff; E. S. Lindsey, W The after that time the leather p. Clinger, M. Brady. Harold the sees no count will be in such Hampson, Edith McCalmont, J. H. Israye that the two moustness will West, H. J. Landis and A. W. Mumford.

treets vesterday were many new tural Extension Association and automobiles that were apparently Pomona Grange met Thursday at cut for the first time. The new the court house to lay plans for a parement over Pennsylvania avecuntrywide clean-up. Members countrywide clean-up. Members countrywide clean-up. Members are J. E. Pelton, R. H. Duntley minded one of a houlevard in some and Mrs. A. G. Erickson from the Agriculture Association and Burdette Weiler, N. S. Holt and Dr.

> council is advertising for bias for forces were withdrawn from South construction of a one-story garage America in 1807. and storage shop on Crescent

Spencer L. Myer will talk about "Child Welfare" and Addison "Mergers As They Affect Busi- American airliners, pursuit planes Winte on "The Primaries and ness" at the Life Study meeting and hombers contains about 5500

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Fred Bauer. Joseph Goon. Alice Swanson. Norman Sampson. Mrs. Albert Morine. LeRoy Collins. Jerome S. Waxman. Margaret Collins. Mrs. F. D. Shirley. Dorothy M. Smith. Henry W. Highhouse. Jane Miner. Dorothy Niver. Isobelle Lavery. Marion Karr. Laurel E. Schuler. Howard Eastman. Mrs. Josephine Hassey. Mari Langhans. Thomas Farr. A. G. Brown. Malcolm Harrison Bradish. Carl Haller. Mrs. Mary Zeigler. Hazel M. Schuler. Hope Williams. Charles Erickson. Drusilla June Sutton. Earl Nollinger. Sandra Louise Gustafson. Merle Fitzgerald. Marilyn Lyke. Helen Cheng. Mrs. James S. Miller.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



British Invasion Aided Argentina's Revolution

FAILURE of the Spanish viceroy to defend Argentina against British troops in 1806 helped the cause of Argentine independence. The Argentines united to repel the English, then drove out the Spaniards.

Distinguished service in the English war brought Cornelio Saa- ball teams, while others look back vedra, pictured on the stamp above, to political prominence. tions of learning. Can you name Later he was president of the the city in which each of the folpatriot junta that assumed control of the government, and native militia under Saavedra made possible the military success of the

1810 revolution. The English invasion, in which Saavedra gained prestige as a soldier, was an outgrowth of Europe's war of 1803, and British hopes to curb Spanish influence in South America. In 1806, a squadron was ordered from Cape Town to the River Plate. Buenos Aires surrendered after the Spanish viceroy had fled.

The Argentines united under Jacques Liniers, Frenchman in the service of Spain. Liniers drove the English from the capital, forced them to surrender. A second expedition arrived too late to avert the defeat, continued the war until the final decisive battle of Buenos Aires in which the English were The street committee of borough again defeated. The expeditionary

> One of the heavy duty radial motors used in some of the latest

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute retwork corrections.)

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5:00—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Guiding Light Serial — nbc-red-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west The CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red Tom Mix Program — nbc-blue-east Scattergood Baines Serial—mbs-east 6:00—Dancing Misic Otch. — nbc-red News: Prog. of Songs—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Sports News Broadcast — cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News; To Be Ann'ced — mbs 6:05—Edwin C. Hills Talk — cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News; To Be Ann'ced — mbs 6:05—Edwin C. Hills Talk — cbs-basic 6:15—Dance Orchet. News — nbc-red Bill Seein Spte.; Mus.—nbc-blue-west Rob Hidge Tarks Outdoor Life — Cbs Campus Notes by Ensemble — mbc 6:50—Orchestra Reveries — nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-blue-Paul Sallivan News Comment — cbs Dance Music Orchestra Prog. — mbs 6:45—Gasalina Alley, Skit — nbc-red Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-west Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west Turopan War Broadcasting — cbs Capt. Malmshit repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—T. War ng Time—nbc-red-west Tom Mix in Seperat — nbe-blue-west Tom Mix in Seperat — nbe-blue-west Turropean War Brondeasting — cbs Capt, Midnicht repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. War ng Turne—nbe-red-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbe-blue Amos 't' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic Filton Lewis, Jr., Comment — mbs 7:15—Europe's War News—nbe-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbe-blue Layny Ross & His Song — cbs-basic Her.'s That Morgan Prog. — mbs 7:30—Xavier Cucat Or.—nbe-red-east Dance Mus'c Orches—nbe-red-west Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbe-blue Vex Poppers Question Period — cbs Burl ives: Symphonettes—cbs-Dixie Arthur Hale Comment — mbs-east 7.45—H. V. Ka'tenboin—pbe-red-west Metropolitan Opera Guild—nbe-blue Sam Egici's Sports Talk—mbs-east 8:00—Baby Snocks & Daddy—nbe-red The Horace Herdt Show — nbe-blue Ask It Basket Quiz & Ed East — cbs Withe Wilhams in Comment — mbs 8:15—The Border Patro! Series — mbs 8:30—The Aidi ich Farniy — rbe-red Tormy Dersey Orchestra—rbe-blue City Tesk, Dramatic Program — cbs In Chicago Tonight, Vanety — mbs-east 9:15—War News from Britain — mbs 9:30—News: Town Meeting—nbe-blue A. Wallerstein's Sinfonietta — mbs 9:30—News: Town Meeting—nbe-blue A. Wallerstein's Sinfonietta — mbs 10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show — nbe-red Glenn Miller & His Orchestra — cbs Para le of the Nove Drama — mbr 10:15—Choose Up Sides Spits, Quiz—cbs-10:30—Listener's Playhouse — nbe-red Ahcad of the Headl nos — nbe-blue Chicago Symphony Orch,—mbs-east 10:00—Ready Vallee's Show — nbe-blue Chicago Symphony Orch,—mbs-east 1:100—News & Dance — nbe-red-west News: Dancing Music Orr,—nbe-blue Sports Time Broadcast Show — cbs 1:115—Dancing Orc.: News—all chains FRIDAY, MARCH 14

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6:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbe-red News; Escorts, Betty—nbe-blue-east Ireene Wicker's rpt.—nbe-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-basic News: Musio from Willard —mbs

6:08—Edwin C. Hill Talk —cbs-basic Chleago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west

6:18—Dancing Orch.; News—nbe-red

Bill Stern Syts.; Orc.—nbe-blue-east The Barton's Sketch—nbe-blue-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs Reflections of the Console—cbs-Dixle

6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—wesf only Reverles by Orchest—nbe-red-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—nbe-blue-bas. Tom My and repeat—nbe-blue-bas. Tom My and repeat—nbe-blue-bas. Tom My and repeat—nbe-blue-west European War Ercadcasting —cbs

Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest.

7:00—F. Waring Time —nbe-red-east Happy Gordor & Rangers—nbe-blue Amos and Andy. Serial Sketch—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comment —mbs

7:15—European War News —nbe-red

Discoveries of 1931 — over wiz only Romance & Rhythm—nbe-blue-chain Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs

7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbe-red Discoveries of 1931 — over wiz only Romance & Rhythm—nbe-blue-chain Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-basic Training Catan Broadcast —nbe-red

Dancing Music Orchestra—chs-west. The Love Ranger. Drama—mbs-east 7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkre-wire 8:00—Lucilie Manners Con—nbe-red

Dasch Valley Days, Drama—nbe-blue Laugh and Swing Club — mbs

8:50—Emer Davis in Comment — cbs

9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbe-blue Radio Playhouse Guest Stars — cbs-lasic Gabriel Heckter's Talk — mbs-basic Gabriel Heckter's Comment — cbs

9:10—Abe Lyman. Waltzes — nbe-red

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

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lowing universities is located? 1. University of Chicago. 2. Yale University and Harvard University. 3. University of Texas. Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

4. Stanford University, College of Pacific, and U. C. L. A. 5. University of Washington, wide. Washington University, Washington and Lee University, and George Washington University.

Answers on Page 6

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By JACK STINNETT

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There's nothing in the world quite like the Congressional Record. It's printed by the Government Printing Office, and if you subscribe to it (\$1.50 a month) in Washington you'll get it every in Washington, you'll get it every morning. Today it may be 400 pages; tomorrow only 50; may be day after, it won't be published at all. (That's when Congress doesn't meet.)

The Government Printing Office (GPO, as it is called in Washington) is probably the greatest publishing house in the world, but that's another story. Right now we are talking about the Congressional Record.

Minutes Of The Meetings

ITS main body contains a verbatim report of everything that happens in the Senate and Jouse of Representatives. The word "verbatim" should be used with some reservation, because any congressman has the privilege of asking his house that what he has just said be stricken from the Record. When such a request is made, it almost always is granted, for congressmen are among the first to recognize that, in the heat of debate, to err is common. Not only that, but even if a

Congressional Record is printed, members may ask for corrections to be made in their dissertations and this also is almost always granted unanimously, because what man hasn't reread his state-

ments and found in them things he wished he had said differently—or not at all?

Still the Congressional Record is corrected very few times and the pleas for which away of state ments don't crop up once in ten or twenty thousand words.

The 'Appendix'

23 Born.

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25 Since.

IN SPITE of all the laws that are passed, all the debates over what is good or bad for our way of life, I don't think tor orrow's historians will be nearly as concerned about the word-for-word reports of what was said on the floors of the House and Senate as they will be in the "Appendix."
This section of the Record

comes last. In it, any member of Congress may "extend his re-marks," merely by requesting the consent of the House in which he is a member. I've never heard of a member's being refused this privilege of "extending his re-marks." And it is in these extensions that the real Americana is to be found. As a matter of fact, there generally is more from OUTSIDE Washington in these Appendix records than from in-

Perhaps I can illustrate by running over a few "extensions of remarks" in recent publications of the Record.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri had printed there editorials from the St. Louis Star-Times and the St. Louis Post Dispatch about recent airplane accidents. Rep. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, held forth at some length on the merits of the "shelterbelt" project—the wholesale tree-planting, funds for which were not included in next year's proposed Agriculture Budget. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds. of North Carolina, put in a letter from a woman in Boston who dilated on the theme, "Must American boys be shipped into the maelstrom of war in the Far East to protect England's opium trade?" Rep. Leland Ford stuck in an editorial from one of his state papers, the Orange (Calif.) Daily News. about the importance of rural America in national defense. Rep. Usher L. Burdick, North Dakota, put in nearly five columns about what he would do if he were President. Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr. of Maryland. told the boys how Baltimore had solved its traffic problems. Rep. Compton I. White, of Idaho, inserted the more than 250-line poem of Horace C. Carlisle, "unofficial poet laureate of Congress," which set Washington's Farewell Address to verse. Here indeed is Americana - 1

thousand - faceted reflection or what is going on in America and the world today.

9 To sprinkle

10 Sound of

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29 Single thing.

32 Mercenary.

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SONG WRITER

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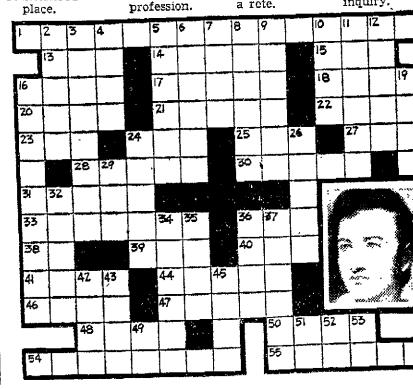
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"TURKEY BREAD" Wild turkeys were sought for pioneers of old Kentucky. Dry

Texas were so plentiful and bread so mual consumption. Christian University and Texas scarce, due to little land being cleared and planted.

ALASKAN PULPWOOD Alaska annually can produce bread as well as meat, by the 1.500,000 cords of pulpwood, which can be converted into 1,breast of turkey often was used 000,000 tons of newsprint, or more as bread because wild turkeys than one-fourth our present an-

RARE SENTENCE A sentence that contains all the Where it passes Cape Hatteras, letters of the alphabet, with none N. C., the Gulf Stream is 150 miles repeated, is: "J. Q. Plow might vex, Z. D. Burk's fancy.

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Sisters in Court at Trial of Alleged Plotter



In court at Waynesburg, Pa., at the trial of Robert Headley for conspiracy to murder his wife, Mrs. Otis Cumberledge (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, her sister, heard Deputy Sheriff Jack Orndoff testify Mrs. Cumberledge told him the sisters and Headley plotted to kill Mrs. Headley in a "fake" holdup last August.

Defendant in "Fake Holdup" Trial in Court With Family



Robert Headley (left, front row), 49-year-old gas field worker, sits in court at Waynesburg, with members of his family attending his trial on charges of conspiring to kill his wife. With him are his son, John, 11: Della Hoffman, a sister; and Patricia Headley, 19 (right), his daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, 25, and her sister, Mrs. Otis Cumberledge, 36-year-old widow who will be tried later, are also accused in the alleged plot to get the wife out of the way so Headley could wed Mrs. Cumberledge.

Mayburg

Mayburg, Mar. 12-Local ladies Thursday evening. who has went and got a good church last Friday evening. many pieces to be crocheted knitweeks ago for this work.

son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John noon at the Merle Deshner home. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard and

Warren shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howard

ting, etc. About 18 interested lad- and son, also Mrs. James Flynn last Wednesday evening.

will be glad to know he is out and the weekend with home folks. the left thumb; wear a brass belt; the village. The river is full of ice around after his recent illness of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, wear red fiannel; wear nutmeg from the point where the creek daughters Nancy and Barbara of around the neck; sleep with a enters into the river almost to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamb and Degolia visited Thursday after- dog; or carry a potato.

HELP GREECE-CALL IT AN INVESTMENT IN DEMOCRACY

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobson and visitors last Wednesday evening. two daughters and niece Ruth The W. C. T. U will meet Wed-Campbell motored to Endeavor last nesday evening with Mrs. Scott evening, and at which time she re-Wilson.

Mrs. Irene Howard were Sheffield

are peing able to aid in the Bund-les of Britain thru the Warren friends of Sugar Grove attended and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield visit-ed slightly better at the Warren branch, thanks to Mrs. Leah Kohn revival services here in the F. M. ed at Frank Littlefield's at Porkey General Hospital.

RHEUMATISM "CURES"

Superstition once prescribed the les gathered at her home several attended the show at Sheffield following as "cures" for rheuma- recovering from a recent illness. tism: Wear a lead ring; wear a

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST TO SPONSOR DINNER

Members of Chief Complanter Post, No. 135, American Legion. will observe the 22nd birthday of the Legion Monday, March 17th.
The observance will be built around
a tureen dinner to be followed by dancing.

Commander N. K. Wendelboe reminds all members of the Legion and Auxiliary that guests of members are welcome at both the dinner and dance. At the special invitation of the Post. members of the Lewis Clark Spanish War Camp and their Auxiliary will be guests of the evening.

K. W. Davis, senior post commander of Chief Cornplanter Post will act as toastmaster. He will conduct the roll call of the original signers of the post charter many of whom it is hoped will be present at the dinner. Mr. Davis will also present the Spanish War Veterans in a group and introduce the present officers of Chief Cornplanter Post and Auxiliary.

During the evening Mrs. L. P. Krespan, president of the Auxiliary, will present a gift to the post and on behalf of the Auxiliary present a large birthday cake. Officers of the Sons of the Legion will also be presented.

Following the period of singing and speeches there will be dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock. Cards will also be arranged for those wishing to play.

Both the Legion and Auxiliary have active committees at work planning for this 22nd birthday party and a large crowd of members, as well as invited guests, is

Kinzua

Kinzua, March 8-The fire alarm was given Sunday morning when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brundage was discovered on fire. The fire started around the stove pipe, with the aid of several neighbors and a fire extinguisher it was controlled and the damage confined to one room. The Brundages occupy the Stanton bungalow which is now owned by Mrs. Caroline Suth-

John English is a patient in the Bradford hospital, where he underwent surgery on February 18. He is recovering nicely and is able to be up in a wheelchair several hours each day.

Mrs. Ruth Palmiter is a patient in the Warren General Hospital, and her condition remains about the same.

Little Linda Dowd, who was burned by a pan of hot water being upset near her last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Littlefield her face, chest and arm, is report-

> J. C. Van Buskirk, proprietor of the Cornplanter service station, is confined to the house by illness. Mrs Jesse English is reported

The last ice jam which came Wm. Deshner's many friends Arthur Rossey of Westline spent silver ring; wear a brass ring on down the river lodged across from through the creek course near Sugar Run, that puts the river through the creek course near Deshner and two children were family and the former's mother, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. town. The water is backed up around the National Transit pump station and covers several acres there. Gene McCullough, who works on the Brown oil lease, drove his car as far as the pump station several days ago, and has been unable to get it back to the main road on account of the water being so high. The ice on Kinzua creek is still intact from the railroad bridge. The thermometer

went to zero again last night. Mrs. Mary Snyder was surprised recently when she received letters from her two sons, Russell and William, who are serving in the U.S. Navy, stating that they were both stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, they having sailed on separate boats, but reached the. same island about the same time. They are very enthusiastic about the scenery and climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrows, from Erie, are spending a few days here with relatives.

Several friends and neighbors of Mrs. Fred Culbertson gathered at her home last Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Vivian Moore entertained

members of the Alpha Bible class of the Methodist church at her home last Friday evening. Mrs. B. D. Rosenberry was the honor guest of the evening. The hostess served a dainty lunch at the close

of the evening.

The Rainbow Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the community house for a tureen luncheon Friday, March 14, at noon. This will be the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. L. W. Shipman entertained

HAPPY RELIEF BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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home from several weeks visit with her children in Warren and Jamestown Robert Quiggle received word recently of the death of his sister. Mrs. Charles W. Guignon, of Franklin, who passed away at her home there after several years illness. Mrs. Guignen has many

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Rev. Wayne Price is spending a

Mrs. Alice Hinton has returned

friends here who were grieved to

few days this week at his home in

fednesday afternoon.

mer's mother.

Lottsville.

wife and mother.

her bridge club at her home last hear of her passing. She spent her Mr. English is the younger son of Episcopal church Sunday by the girlhood days here. Miss Dorothy Hines, who is

by the illness and death of the for-ter, Mrs. Garland Thompson, at having been called here by the cese. the telegraph shrdlu shrdlu shrdl death of his mother. Mrs. Mary Donald Pratt, from Harrisburg, the telephone office, spent the Muntz. spent last weekend here with his weekend at her home in Brookville.

> tained by Mrs. Vivian Moore Born recently in the Olean, N. Y., hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard English, of Bradford, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl English.

Phone 87

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Livezy and

mother, Mrs. Clara Welden.

Tidioute

Rev. E. P. Wroth and will be held Glenn Muntz has returned to again on March 30 by the Rgt. were called to Warren last week spending the winter with her sis- his home in Boston. Mass., after Rev. John Ward, bishop of the dio-

Warren, Pa.

The March meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be held Mrs. Harry Reynolds recently Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and on Tuesday, March 18 at the home Mrs. On B. Chillen, her moth-entertained the Rainbow Circle of children, from Lander, were Sun- of Mrs. Fred Jennings, with Mrs. Mrs. On B. Chilen, her mountained the Manney of Mrs. Fred Jennings, with Mrs. on B. Chilen, her mountained the W. S. C. S. at her home while er, sister and daughter, from East the W. S. C. S. at her home while English the consists help of the Constant of the English the consists help of the Constant of the English the consists help of the Constant of the English the consists help of the Constant er, sister and daughter, from East the W. S. C. S. at her home while er, sister and daughter, from East the W. S. C. S. at her home while English, the occasion being the Jews Today". Hostesses, Mrs. F. Kane, called on friends here Thurst tained by Mrs. Vivian Moore birthday of Mis. English and her R. Jennings, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Cortained by Mrs. Vivian Moore nish, Mrs. Guy Courson, Mrs. War-

ren and Miss Harriet Gardner. Mrs. Harry Jennings entertained the Tureen Club at her home Wednerday evening. A delicious tureen dinner was served at six-thirty. Tidioute, March 12 The Presby- after which two tables of bridge terian church services were held in the school auditorium Sunday morning while the church is being prize. Mrs. Fred Jennings. Those recarpeted. Services will be held present were Misses Smutz, Mrs. the same place next Sunday morn- J. P. Sage. Mrs. Anna Fuellhart, Mrs. R. W. Smutz, Mrs. L. M. Kin-

Lenten services were held in the [Turn to Page Fourteen]





something to eat. If your little girl cuts her finger, you go to the medicine chest and get some iodine and a piece of bandage.

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Spring Opening in Local Stores Is Attended by Large Number Despite Sudden Drop in Mercury Last Night As production manager. The monthly publication, Curtain Calls, drew attention to early announcement of details concerning the spring play and winners of the club's annual playwriting competition, with the manuscripts now in the hands of the judges. Curtain Calls committee for this month was composed of Milliteen Kopp and Charles Beck.

other visiting day.

of good music.

Concert Officers

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name is familiar to practically ev-

eryone who has studied or is fond

An excellent recommendation of

the artistry of Mr. Chasins was

had here this week, when his man-

ager Paul H. Stoes, in Warien to

confer with officials concerning

next season received a telegram

from El Paso. Tex which read

"Abram Chasins last hight made

Mr Chasins has submitted an

ning, its selections to be announced

Returning to Liberty street, as weeks, when a brand new, comdirected before, the visitor entered pletely outfitted model home is to occasion, and the extras that de- acquired agency exclusive in town, that another play is soon to be and register in their golden wedlight the eye and heart of every Throughout the departments de- produced by the St. Joseph Play- ding day guest book.

Apple blossons in the window. present households were new ideas tulips and irises inside, brought the spring touch to the Jean Carol about the new lighter shades in play "The Mountain" and it is and Arthur E. and Freeman A. Hat Shop, which hterally abounds both woods and upholsterings. in hats of every color and description, featuring, of course, their exclusive Dobbs. Chalfontes and Gages. A jog around showed purses of leather and fabric and color drew the eye to a showcase of flowers. In its exact center rested a realistic American flag of red, white and blue lapel blossoms.

Lambs gamboled in the ledge decorations and bluebirds flitted in the background. Practicality and economy were

the shopping highlights found at Turner's, where both floors held new 1941 models of General Electric refrigerators and ranges, steel cabinet ensembles grouped with sinks and dishwashing units radios and refrigerators bearing the Philco trademark, the Bendix complete, automatic home laundry, Odin Beauty ranges. Patrons were invited to admire and consult with salesmen on their needs and the shopping in this section of town was ended.

No matter which way they were traveluig, visitors were warmly greeted at the Bartsch store

Wife Got FAT— No Longer Attractive LQST HUSBAND'S LOVE

The above headines appeared the history of the orchestra and I in a New York newspaper in con-believe also in El Paso musical nection with a divorce trial that history. We expect to have him had attracted wide attention again next season "She was a beautiful voman one witness to-tified "out she got fat excellent program for Monday eveand is not attractive any more ' Thousands of won.en are get- later. ting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to no. If you are fat how would you like to lose some of sical charm and attractiveness

and at the same 'c gam might more energy-greater activit--> Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanter fat? Take

1/2 teaspoonful of Krischen Sa ' (a far.ous English formula) in 2 giass of pot satel riet, hioming nefore breakfast and keen it ip for thirty cays. Ou out parties and fatty meats and go light on white bread potatoes butter and cream. Then meigh yourself and see how many pounds you have

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Link Hannah collaborated to present the scheming wiles of "promising young actress" and the never-failing vanity of a handsome matinee idol, was the choice of the program committee for the March studio meeting of the Warren Players Club, given before a good sized audience last night at the Wom-

Willis Johnston coached the production, which had for its locale the Bermuda home of Jeff Foster, retired actor, and his playwright wife. Christine. In these roles were Jack Palen and Hope Glassman both new to the local stage. Other characterizations were as

Eddie Somers, Lester Muthert; Major, Mac Kinander: Minerva Hummelman, Patsy McClure: Nina Sufficya, Clara Ullrich; Lew Lerner, Warren Stone: Josephine Lerner. Lorraine Harkless; Rosemary Littleproud. Kathleen Simmons.

A comfortably arranged terrace, where the Fosters and their guests spent the major portion of the time, was the work of Mr. Johnston and Mr. Muthert, designers, and carried out by Robert Schorman and Bill McClure. Brackett Man and Bill McCiure. Brackett Ayers and John Rossman, Jr., worked out the lighting effects, with Mildred Schorman on properties and Ellsworth Babbitt doing sound effects. Assisting behind the scenes, also,

were Althea Borden, as prompter; Margaret Wright, in charge of make-up; Beatrice Genge, assembling costumes and Mary Conway as production manager.

Cast Is Rehearing

voted to furnishing or renewing ers.

galore, most of them centering cast has been in rehearsal for the R. Weston, of Silver Spring, Md., now officially announced that the Johnson, of Warren. The mental shopping tour is ov- dates for production have been deer and to friends is extended the finitely set for March 27-28.

make every day of the year an- ducing new talent to the public has holders grouped about a beautifulagain been put into effect, for the ly decorated wedding cake on the cast will present two newcomers tea table. Presiding there during to the audience in the persons of the afternoon were Mrs. Louis sented the couple with a lovely to the audience in the persons of Yaegle and Mrs. O. R. Pang, and white guest book for registrations the role of Anya, and Miss Emma in the evening, Mrs. George Wallater in the day.

Pavelle as Melisse, the maid. The ravese, as measse, the mand. The small cast is rounded out by Mac called First Evangelical charge for the instruction and any. Miss Betty Ann Smith, of Fourth charge for the instruction and any one desiring further information avenue, has left for Cleveland, one desiring further information avenue, has left for Cleveland, during the day were the following the day were t small cast is rounded out by Mac

evening in the Woman's Club audi- friends in Warren.

will be Abiam Chasins widely forth its best efforts to produce a daughter, Leatrice, of Erie: Mr. known planist and composer, whose setting which promises to add and Mrs Charles Mathis and son. greatly to the effectiveness of the Laverne and Mrs Cullen Crane, of production.

The sale of tickets and reservations for the play will be announced at a later date.

TIMES TOPICS

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Atthur and Freeman Johnson, with their wives; three grandchilled to extend congretulations of the whole's table of a stage craw pressure called to extend congretulations. bill on practically every summer Century gas range is a recently bustle of a stage crew presages called to extend congratulations dren, Lily Eleanor Johnson. Robert

For the past several weeks, the their three children, Mrs. Herbert

The golden motif was carried out artistically in candles and

playing the part of a French parish who came from out of town: Mrs. who came from out of town: Mrs. Mrs. Society Observing also be made by calling that numpriest.

"The Mountain" is one of the main Marker, Mrs. Marie Matson. It is with considerable satisfact most unusual plays which has Mrs Clarence Lindstrom, Mr. and 30th Anniversary tion that officers of the Warren come to the notice of the St. Jos- Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Concert Association announce the eph Players and they feel quite Corydon Marker and granddaughclosing attraction on a most suc-elated in having the opportunity ter, Carol Marker all of Jamescessful season's schedule, to take of presenting this attraction for town, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Circle of the First Evangelical
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Circle of the First Evangelical closing attraction on a most suc- elated in having the opportunity ter, Carol Marker all of Jamesplace at 8.30 o'clock next Monday the entertainment of members and Johnson and sons, Wesley and Ronald, of Fluvanna, N. Y.: Mr. and ing in the Folkman parlors at 2:30 To fit the unusual character of Mrs. Henry Johnson, Rochester, o'clock Friday afternoon in the the play, the stage crew has put N Y.: Mrs William Engle and form of a birthday party, cele-

> Bradford. ed telegrams, cards and other greetings from many unable to be present and gifts presented the happy couple included many lovely

guests at noon Wednesday when the Ladies' Aid Society and Woman's Missionary Society of the The Fox Club will meet this First Evangelical church gave a

Wagner Bridal Chorus as the guests were being seated and, dur-Finley afternoon March 14th ing the serving she sang beauti-3-13-1t Winds" Rev. J. C. Wygant offered the invocation

very interesting-Read them every the gift of Mrs. James Greer's class and the flowers were presented by the Seekers Class In the table's center were a tiny bridal couple, yellow jonquils and white anapdragons and at either end were white candles in golden holders Repeating the golden thought were napkins, place cards and tiny

> Questions on Page 4 The University of Chicago is located at Chicago, Ill Harvard is at Cambridge, Mass. University of California at Los

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.: Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.; Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., George Washington, Va., Washington, D. C.

ation will be started at the Y. W. Gordon, of Cleveland. Mr. Gordon, Attornove said the last time minded that a class in home decor- two-month visit with her son, Lee ation will be started at the Y. W. Gordon, of Cleveland. Mr. Gordon Attorneys said the letter would C. A. on Tuesday evening March is musical director at Station be read later, and Hook indicated 18. The course will include such WTAM. principles as the use or color, Johnson and Charles Johnson, with lighting, use of pictures and his wife. Another granddaughter, accessories, the making of slip Elizabeth Ann Johnson, student covers, chair caning and furniture port, N. Y, is here to visit her refinishing.

The course, under the leadership lege extension worker will include ily, North South street. five general lessons on home de-Johnson's sister, Mrs Marie Mar- corating, with special lessons given ker, aged 75, of Jamestown. Com- at another time for those interestpleting the table's list were Rev. ed in the making of slip covers, etc. Special emphasis will be placed on practicality and economy.

asked to note that the first meet- ments will be served. ing is Tuesday evening, starting at 7.30 o'clock. There will be no

Philomel Study The Little Heralds and Mothers

Presiding at Wednesday's meeting of the Philomel Club, Mrs. Allie Russell announced that next City. week's study will offer "A Survey of Music in the Pan-Americas" to be followed on March 26 by a She spoke, also, of the final of-

fering of the Warren Concert Association for this season, the piano recital to be given next Monday evening, March 17, by Abram Chasins. She reminded members that plans are already under way for a fine schedule of attractions for next season, the

est made by the president was ida where they spent a month. that members should tune in on the New York Philharmonic program at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 16, to hear a talented young planist, Sidney Foster. mentioned in these columns last week as having made his debut

The afternoon's program Mrs. T. H. Conway, Miss Mary Blocher, Mrs Walter Murphy, Miss Romaine Meacham and Mrs Russell were heard in piano solos and Mrs Russell was at the plane for a group of four pleasing solos by Mrs. Ernest Fogel, sopiano The final number was for two pianos. played by Miss Gene Ezell and Mis. Eugene Kuester.

mittee served tea in the club parfors at tables centered with spring flowers and decorated in the St

AUTOMOTIVE CORN The automobile industry, in producing 1.000,000 cats, consumes

Women use more Arrid than any Deer use signposts directing visitors to Mount Rainier national park as "rubdowns" to scrape dead "velvet" from their horns forcing the posts out of alignment.

Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE HOLD MEETING

Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, held a tureen supper and business meeting last evening in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Hilda Anderson, senior regent, was in charge and the attendance award was won by Mrs. Florence Stites.
Reports were given by the following chairmen: Mrs. Marie Scott, Mrs. Ella Smail, Mrs. Mary

Gantz and Mrs. Mary Rigley. Mrs. Rigley, who is war relief chairman for the chapter, reported that she had received more sewing for the Red Cross and asked members

to assist in the work.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held March 26.

NAME IS OMITTED The name of Mrs. Emil Jacobson, as accompanist for several soloists, was unintentionally omitted in yesterday's account of the Goodwill Bible Class meeting at Grace Methodist church.

DR. CAMPBELL IS HOME FROM DETROIT Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell returned yesterday from Detroit, Mich, where he went last Sunday for two lecture engagements. The first, on his book, "Velocity Plus," was at 10:30 Monday morning, when he addressed a record gathering of Detroit Musicians' League members assembled in the Women's City Club.

The second, on "The Psychology of Musical Education Today," was in the auditorium of the Institute of Musical Art.

CLASSIC GUILD RETURNING HERE

For several years, the high school Dramatic Club has presented in special after-school performances the members of the Classic Guild of New York, giving Shakespearean plays. This year, Dickens' great "Tale of Two Cities" will be the offering. open to the public at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday evening. March 20. Details will be announced tomorrow.

PRIEST LEAVES

Father Arnold Walters returned to Statesville, N. C., Wednesday evening after spending several days in Warren with relatives. He was accompanied by his father, Samuel Walters, who will spend several weeks in the south.

LUTHERAN BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
The Women's Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at (From Page One)
7:30 o'clock in the parish house. testified she wrote the letter and A special program will be pre- that her son delivered it, placing

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Nora Gordon, 100 Jefferson in home furnishings are again re- avenue, has returned home after a ed "about the last time we were

HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. Malcolm McClew, of Lock-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schuler, Crescent street, and her sisof Miss Helen Ransom, State Col- ter, Mrs. Walter Murphy, and fam-YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Calvary Baptist Young People's recovered from her wounds only to Society will be held at the church end her own life last January Friday evening. An interesting All interested in this class are program is planned and refresh-

ACCEPTS POSITION Miss Betty Ann Smith, of Fourth Nazi Press Alleges Jew

where she has accepted a position in the Euclid High School. 'QUAINTANCE CLASS

'Quaintance Class of the 10 First Baptist church will hold its ceased. regular meeting Friday evening at Willcke, sold the property to a the church. ON BUYING TRIP

Betty Lee Shop in Second avenue. left last evening for a two days special buying trip in New York was dispossessed.

RETURN HOME Palm avenue, have returned after America. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peterson in Pittsburgh. don before he ended his tour of

IS GUEST HERE Mrs. Elmer Barrett, of Lockport, N. Y., has arrived for a visit with sion, said: the Misses Eckardt, Market street.

Another announcement of inter- R D. 1, have returned from Flor-

P. T. A. News LACY STUDY CLUB

The Lacy P. T. A. study club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Nelson, 13 Parker arranged by Mrs. Peter Horning street, and a large attendance is anticipated.

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(From Page Onc)
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Charles O'Neill, president of the

tion of unreasonable burdens on

the people." The operators suggested also

Trial at Waynesburg

it in the Headley mail box. Head-

The letter was written, she add-

Pettit corroborated the testimony of her sister. Mrs. Cumberledge. that Headley, a 49-year-old gas field worker, had first suggested

(From Page One) stepmother of Joseph

The article detailed an involved Hyman Levinson, manager of the financial transaction in which, it was alleged, the widow received none of the purchase money but

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Janes. 104 steamer Bavaria in Hamburg for Willkie, in a statement in Lon-

England Feb. 5 and broadcast by

Phillip and Charles Keller, of man versions of spelling differ.) My grandparents left Germany 90 years ago because they were protestants against autocracy and demanded the right to live as free men, I, too, claim that right."

Cambria Blast

(From Page One) on the No. 16 left entry James Luther. Ebensburg, operator of the mine car, had brought out a number of miners on the second shift and was on his way back into the mine when he noticed what he described as a "puff"

He reported the incident to a mine dispatcher, who sent two men in to investigate. They proceeded until they saw smoke and then sent out word of the blast.

FOURTH DEATH OCCURS

Islanbul, Turkey, March 13 (.P)-Teresa Armstrong 23-yearold stenographer of the British legation in Sofia, died carly today. Her death brought to four the number of dead in the suitease bomb attempt on the life of George

injured in the explosion in the Pera Palace Hotel that both her legs had to be amputated.

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open house and called attention to invitation of years' standing—You spring suits and coats on one hand and to accessories on the other. Returning to Liberty street, as weeks, when a brand new, com-The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. cakes with yellow roses. ation is a clear indication that Johnson, 212 Onondaga avenue, Seated at this pretty bride's ta-

and a fifth, Miss Jeanette Weston,

was unable to be present. Also ar-

riving later in the day was Mr.

The two hostess societies pre-

the formation of the circle.

ta Swanson, Mrs. Margaret Smith,

YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-

The celebration was arranged by nurse at the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, came later in the day

and Mrs. Wygant.

Throughout the day there arriv-

remembrances. The Johnsons were happy honor

Mrs. Edwin Jack played the

Beautiful table decorations were

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

2. Yale is at New Haven, Conn.; 3. U. of Texas. Austin Tex.; Texas Christian, Fort Worth: Texas A. & M., College Station, Tex. 4. Stanford is at Palo Alto. Calif.: College of Pacific is at Stockton, Calif.: U. C. L. A. is the

being harmless to fabrics.

Social Events

brating the 30th anniversary of Started in March, 1911, by Mrs. George L. "Grandma" Folkman. the unit had eleven members. Now, in its 30th year, its membership program on the same theme. total has been brought to 66. with Mrs. Paul Mathis as its president. Hostesses for this month arc Mrs. Lottie Northrop, Mrs. Rober-

who will serve refreshments during the social hour. The society extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to participate n and enjoy this anniversary event. A CLASSIFIED as will sell it-

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It was of "primary necessity," the operators said, that the conferces act promptly in reaching a new agreement and to keep the mines operating to assure the public of sufficient coal without inter-ruption and "without the imposi-

that the joint conference consider increasing the work week from 35 hours (five 7-hour days) to 40 hours (five 8-hour days) or, as an alternative during the "emergency production period." to 42 hours (six 7-hour days).

State Reopens Case in

ley, she said, returned it, as was his custom with her letters.

he would summon Headley to icstify, also today. Tactifuing for

and then helped plan the shooting of his wife. Mrs Headicy was shot five times last August at her home but

Headley is being tried on a charge of conspiracy to murder his wife, a charge which the two sisters will face in court later.

Responsible for Willkie's Grandfather Leaving

Jewish neighbor named Bernhard

"Willcke had enough," the account continued, and "August 14, 1860, he embarked alone on the

the British Broadcasting Corporation in its German news transmis-"I am of purely German descent. My family name is not Willkie, but Willicke. Willkie and Ger-

Four Killed In

IN SUITCASE BOMBING

W. Rendel British minister to Bulgaria. Miss Armstrong was so seriously

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Girl Scouts of County Plan Events of the council are anticipated. In this anniversary, the girls Girl Scouts of County Plan Events of the council are anticipated. In this anniversary, the girls are honoring the memory of Mrs. Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga., who, on March 12, 1912, met with a group of her young friends and told them of the Girl Guide composite of Warren county, central and South American county which had been started in

Girl Scouts of Warren county, central and South American countogether with more than a half tries. Miss Jo Mackay, daughter England by Lord Robert Badenmillion other members of the or- of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mackay, of Powell, when girls demanded an million other members of the or- of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mackay, of Powell, when girls demanded an ganization, are celebrating the Warren, was a member of that encorpanization which would give be birthday of the founding of campment.

Girl Scouting in this country duration and training that make the week of March 12 to 18th. was taken during the camp sessing.

Two special anniversary events sion, shows girls of many nations.

The girls were enthusiastic and have been playing both to be held joining in varied activities with formed the first Cirl Scout two properties.

have been planned, both to be held joining in varied activities with formed the first Girl Scout troop at the Y. W. C. A. activities build-great zest and complete harmony. in the United States on that same ing. The first is the entertain- The visit of Mrs. Franklin D. afternoon. From this small bement of county leaders, members Roosevelt and some of the enter-ginning, Girl Scouting has spread of standing committees and a few tamment in her honor is shown in to every corner of our land and its guests at eight o'clock this even- the film. Miss Mackay appears in possessions. Membership figures ing, and the second is a Girl Scout the picture to shake hands with on December 31, 1940 were in exbirthday party from 4.15 until Mrs. Roosevelt and also as victim cess of 630,000. who is rescued from a watery fate, One of the major projects for

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fresh longer, creams so easily. Spry's a

flator saver. time saver, moncy saver,

too-costs about half what expensive

cake shortening does. Change to Spry

Spry FULL FLAVOR St. Patrick's Day Cake

Blend Spry, salt and lemon rind. Add sugar gradually

and cream well. (It's a joy to find how easily Spry

muzes') Add eggs, singly, heating well after each addition. Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour

to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing af-ter each addition until smooth. Bake in two Spry-greased S-inch layer pane in moderate oven (375° F.)

Spread Mint Frosting between layers and on top of cake. Decorate with small shamrocks around edge, and a green harp in the center. To make shamrocks, use

green gum-drop fingers Cut slices I s-inch thick and arrange in groups of 3 to revemble shamrocks. Cut length-

wise alivers for atems and attach to each shamrock.

It's lighter, too, and so good-tacting. Purer Spry lets you get the FULL del cate tang of the grated lemon

rind flavoring. Make all your cakes with Spry. Use for

Mint Frosting

1 egg white, unbeaten ? tablespoons water
2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon mint extract

Put egg white, sugar, water and corn strup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rap.dly boiling water and best constantly with rotary egg

beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes).

Remove from fire, add mint extract, and beat until

(All meanigements in these recepts are level)

See how tender and fine-grained this Spry cake is.

1/2 cup Spry
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated
1/2 lemon rind

all pastry and frying, too.

ing for tops of two 8-inch layers.

1¼ cups sugar

TASTE THE

DIFFERENCE!

No "faded flavor"

cakes with purer

Spry! You get the

FULL rich taste of

your ingredients

2 whole eggs and I egg yolk 21% teaspoons baking powder 21% cups sitted flour 1% cup milk Green gum-drop fingers

today for all baking and frying!

About 130 invitations have been in a Red Cross life saving scene. this year will be the second westissued for tonight's party. Pan- This picture is to be shown this ern hemisphere encampment next American friendship is the theme evening, and also at the Friday summer for Girl Scouts and Girl of this anniversary year and the afternoon party. council will have as its guest of The entire council is cooperat- Juhette Low Fund, which the

ren but a native of Rio de Janeiro, strong, commissioner, in welcom- 1941 encampment.

Srazil, whose husband, Lieutenant ing the guests and in providing Commander de Carvalho, is in this refreshments to follow the enter-country in the interests of the tainment. Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, Lenten Tea Planned Brazilian navy.

For this last year of the Girl ford Johnson are in charge of dec-Mrs. Warren Stone and Mrs. Clif-Scouts' third decade, nationwide orations and Mrs. Robert Mackay emphasis is being placed upon the will extend the council's official strengthening of Pan-American greeting. Girl Scouts of Troop friendship and participation in the 13, of McClintock school, will of pad one 1 defense when the countries of the c national defense plan. The first fer an original playlet dramatizeran-American Encampment, held ing the story of Founder Juliette at Campa Andree Clark at Pleas- Low and Girl Scouting.

antville. N. Y., was attended by In addition to the movie to be nearly 100 girls from all sections shown Friday afternoon, the girls

have the opportunity of hearing an informal talk by Mrs. Robert Specht, a Girl Scout for many years in the Manhattan Council, a recent newcomer to Warren and now troop leader at the South

Miss Mackay will introduce the encampment picture and the council committee will serve refreshments. Many girls from all parts

panies which had been started in

Guides from all the Americas. The council will have as its guest of the child council is cooperate Junette Low Fund, which the honor this evening Mrs. Magno de ing in tonight's party, with mem-Girl Scouts maintain in honor of Carvalho, now a resident of War-bers assisting Mrs. T. L. Arm-their founder, will sponsor the

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Martha Society members will entertain with a Lenten tea, to which they invite all members and friends of the parish.

antville. N. Y., was attended by nearly 100 girls from all sections of the United States and 13 north, attending the birthday party will attending the birthday party will Glory"; Scripture reading and Lenten prayer, Rev. G. K. Stark: Where Jesus Walked," Mrs. Evertett Borg. contraito. with Miss. ett Borg, contralto, with Miss Charlotta Erickson as accompanist: Lenten meditation, Mrs. James A. Davidson, of the First Baptist church; vocal solo, "He Was Despised," by Mrs. Borg; reading. "Gethsemane," Mrs. Carl Lundahl; group of sacred and patriotic violin selections by Tommy Cannon, pupil of Miss Erickson; benediction. Mrs. Emmett Ecklund will head

the social committee for the tea which follows the program.

Social Events

ENJOYING FLORIDA G. B. Darling, of the Darling Jewelry Company, with his famlly from Jamestown, N. Y., is reported enjoying a winter vacation at the Riviera Hotel in Daytona,

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. B. S. Knabenshue entertained members of her bridge club vesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth avenue.

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Gravy puts a roast dinner

Dinner For Sunday Fish Cocktail

Boned Rolled Pork Shoulder
Satin Gravy
Browned Potatoes
Escalloped Turnips
Hot Rolls Apple Jelf
Spiced Pears
Lemon Ice Box Cake Coffee

Boned Rolled Pork Shoulder boned)

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celery xait
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the teaspoon 1 teaspoon salt

Place roast on a rack in open roaster Do not cover or baste Cook 314 hours in a moderate

14 teampoon salt 4 tablespoons 12 teamnon 84 "q 5q

Remove pork from cooling pan and pour off the fat and drippings. Measure four tablespoons and return to the roasting pan. (This makes browner gravy) Add flour and stir thoroughly Cook a minute for extra brown color Pour in rest of ingredients and boil two minutes. Stir constantly. If too thick to suit your fancy, add 12 cup boiling water and boil a minute.

Filling for graham bread sand-wiches: Mix 12 cup each chopped celery and white cream (or cottage) cheese. Add 2 tablespoons honey. I teaspoon grated orange ring and 1 3 cup chopped nuts Season lightly with salt and chopped parsley. This will keep several days if covered and stored in the refrigerator.

ool and thick enough to spread Makes enough frost-In four of the Canadian provtimes, agriculture is the outstanding factor of net production.



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Mother Anne Tuna Flakes "Sultana" 1-2 can 10c Fancy Shrimp Sultana fall can 11c Tomato Juice Campbell's 46-oz can 19c Spaghetti • Macaroni 4-75 box 19c Egg Noodles Med. Fine or Broad 1 th 10c Tomato Paste "Madonna" 4 cans 19c Ann Beans with Pork, Vegetarian 6 1-75 29c Arn Salad Dressing qt. jar 23c Ann Peanut Butter MIK "Whitehouse" Evaporated 4 tall 25c Hard Tack Old Country .ach 12c Flour "Sunnyfield" Pastry 24 1-2-th sack 59c Print Lard U.S. Gov't. 2 1-15 15c 58-07. jar 25c **Apple Butter** Maraschino Cherries Green 2 3-oz. 15c Ripe Olives large size pt. can 19c Drip or Regular th 29c Kaffee Hag

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wes and friends at Lock Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Maze of daughter Linda returned home on this place and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sunday evening after spending a Maze and children, Robert, David, short vacation in Florida. West Hickory, Mar. 12 The and Denothy spent Sunday after Arthur Hurd of East Hickory Ladies' Abi of the Methodist non with the Orrie Snyder fam- had the misfortune to cut his arm church will hold their mentally agrat Uniontown Hall and the John while at work at the fannery here, meeting on Wednesday evening to Jack tamily at Frankin. which required eight clamps. While

Denate, spent the weekend with re- , Jerry Hinkle home.

Youngsville, March 12-The Youngsville Rotary club had a talk from O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, at the dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Jewel's Restaurant. He stated that Warren County was fast becoming an important center for growing certified seed potatoes. He told many interesting facis in regard to potatoes, and how to raise them. He also told of the cooperative gardening and marketing systems used in the county.

The annual election of officers for the organization will be held on April 8th.

AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held a one o'clock tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Aramita Wingard. This was followed by the business meeting conducted by the president. Mrs. Warren Jones. Plans were discussed for the annual Legion birthday dinner. The date of its 21st birthday is March 15th, but because this falls on Saiurday evening, the Legion decided it would be better to have the celebration on Monday night. March 17th. The dinner, to which all Legion men, their wives, the activities members and their bussesses. auxiliary members and their husbands are invited will be held at 6:00 p. m. This will be followed by a program.

On Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to order 700 more poppies for poppy day, Saturday, May 24. The Auxiliary pays 3c apiece for these poppies. The money goes to the disabled soldiers in the hospitals where they are made. All money received from poppie sales must be used for welfare work. Mrs. George Schmidt was appointed the poppy chairman. It was voted to purchase the medal to be presented at commencement time to the girl selected from the ninth grade. Mrs. Dorothy Crandall and Mrs. Lola Walter are the hostesses for the Auxiliary meeting on Mar.

VIOLET CIRCLE

The Violet Circle met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Mix. An interesting study lesson was given by Mrs. Allie Barton from the book "Stand by China". Refreshments were served by the committee.

LOCALS

Mrs. Archie Littlefield arrived nome Tu-sday after spending a few weeks visiting a sister in West Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swanson, of

Meadyllle, spent Sunday with Mr. Swanson's brother David. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kay visi-ed Mrs. Kay's sister, Mrs. Brown.

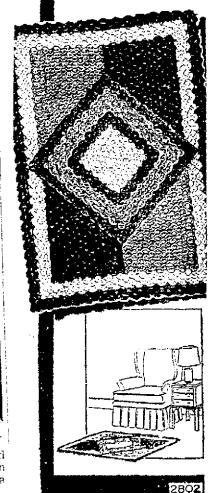
at Knox, Clarion county.

Mis: Ruth Davis returned to her wark as librarian in Cleveland and Sidney Davis as music supervisor of Medina, Ohio, on Sunday, after spending the week in Youngsville on account of the death of their mother. M.ss Elizabeth Davis who was employed in Cleveland will remain home for a while with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penticost, who were also here for the week on account of her sister. death, have returned to their

Cleveland home. A report was received that John Sheffer, who is a student at Houghton College, gave an excellent 45 minute talk before the pre-med club on the subject "Hormones, Vitamins and Enzymes."

The aunual election of officers will take place at the Eastern Star chapter on Friday evening, March

EASY SHELL STITCH RUG



CROCHETED RUG by Laura Wheeler

Hand crocheted rugs look so this week at the home of Mrs.

Forton Calgaeri with Mrs. Chas.

Emick as assistant hostess.

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THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Plumb-Lines WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12. "Amos, what seest thou? And I said, a Plumb-line." Read Amos

of goodness, justice and the sover-chi 3-13-18.
eign rectitude of God's moral order. All the prophets first and last The plumb lines of individual recti-tude say the final word about our souls: the plumb line of social righteousness says, in time, the led times. They saw Him in acrighteousness says, in time, the led times. They saw Him in acfinal word about all pride and pow- tion in the rise and fall of empires;

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Unbalanced Accounts

The ruin of proud cities and the in ultimate direction. His ways.

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upon us all. Remember us in all the faith which sustains the vision our distresses and grant that our has always been the last resort of wills may ever be obedient to Thine. the hard-beset; we cannot live For successful snapshots PRAYER:

"O God, the Rock of Ages, Who evermore hast been, What time the tempest rages, Our dwelling place serenc." Deliver us in whatsoever state THURSDAY, MARCH 13. ".. we are from doubting goodness and a book of remembrance was and distrusting love and in any Souls and society come at last written before him for them that darkness give us patience to await to the verdict of the plumb lines feared the Lord, . . . " Read Mala- Thy day. In His name Who is our assurance. Amen.



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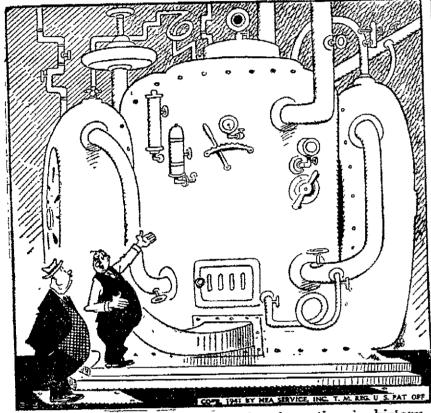
BAIRSTOW STUDIO

Liberty St.



(NEA Telephoto) With the speed that promises to characterize America's aid to Britain, a determined visaged U. S. President inscribed the name Franklin D. Roosevelt at the bottom of H. R. 1776, making a law of the much debated lend-lease bill. The time was 3:50 p. m., less than two hours after Congress completed

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It'll be the greatest labor-saving invention in history, if only I can invent a way to start it without pressing a button!"

YESTERDAY: Julie Emerson,

who is an actress a little past

her prime, and her young friend

Lee have won some money in

an advertising contest, and Julie has insisted on investing it in

a month at an expensive hotel

Chapter Two

Party

enjoy yourself while we're here."

Marbury lumber millions. In spite

in the Marbury suite as well.

at the Ocean Park Hotel.

Former Pittsfield Resident Major in Chemical Division

It will interest friends here to know that Major Lyle Clough, former Pittsfield resident, passed his physical examination at the Carlisle Barracks last week and today goes to Washington, D. C., where he will have four weeks of special training in chemical war-

Of the four majors called so far, it is reported, two will be stationed in Washington and two at the arsenal at Edgewood, Md. Major Clough is well known

throughout this section, having grown up in Corry. His early education was gained in Corry schools and he was graduated with honors from Allegheny College, Later, he taught chemistry and was athletic director at Silver Creek, N. Y., after which he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served in France for two years with the Medical

nor for automobiles that operates than the United States. only when the headlights are turned on, thus slowing up the car during night driving.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club, held yesterday noon at the Carver House, members enjoyed a very interesting talk by Miss Maryann

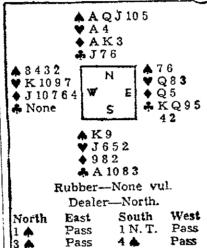
Brugger, social service worker for the Children's Aid Society. Speaking on the subject, "Child Health Resources in Warren County", Miss Brugger outlined the various types of work being done for the underpriviliged children in the county. She told of the various organizations which are cooperating to aid youngsters from homes which have less fortunate circum-

She outlined the work of the Children's Aid Society, noting its progress from the time it was originally formed 51 years ago. She pointed out that at present the society is mainly concerned with health service to underprivileged throughout the county.

Miss Brugger was introduced by Dr. E. S. Briggs.

VI^cK.enney Bridge

AUSTRALIANS MISS BID IN OLYMPICS; MAKE SMALL SLAM ▲AQJ105



BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Opening--- K.

I am wondering whether this year's World Bridge Olympic. which will be held April 17, will produce at least one, pair of foreign winners. This will be the 10th annual World Bridge Olympic, and nearly every year either the North-South or East-West winners have represented a country other

Generally the United States bridge players are considered superior to those of foreign coun-

Gina matched her voice; her garding her with the same chal- of a laughing group that dissolved blonde hair hung in softly waved lenging expression. It was Gina and came together again with ap-

on the chance that Eve can pick up a young husband for herself—with money. She just has wangled an invitation out of wealthy Mrs. Marbury, yet she to reassure her niece. has a feeling Eve will not be "He's not an architect, darling he's an expert on Early Ameri-

Her aunt vaguely moved a tray MRS. MARBURY has asked us of canapes nearer the edge of the up for cocktails tomorrow table. She did hope Gina would afternoon," Julie announced with forget her petulance If she actualsome triumph in her voice. "You ly took a dislike to Brett Rodman see, dear, I was right about comthere would be little hope of getsec. dear, I was right about com- there would be little hope of geting here—and please try to act a ting her interested in this house ing the money, you might as well

five days. We really should stay, younger generation condemns Neil was pushed into the back-

"I'll keep the crowd under con-

of your hopes. Julie. I'm just a To Eve and Julie, presenting noor working give and Gina and I themselves at the Marbury don't have much in common. I'm suite at five-inity, the hostess and her niece secmed to be in perand her niece seemed to be in per- at Eve.

And there was sight friction feet accord. Mrs Marbury came forward instantly and drew them tedly serious. "I don't believe I'd into a group of chattering young mind," she said slowly. "I'm records whom see introduced with rum the afternoon with that— people, whom she introduced with that architect, will you?" Gina vague gestures right and left.

as see vatered her aunt directing she was curious to see what type THE rest of them evidently acdefiant as if he dared the asthe cathering to bridge suite of girl she could be See noticed Techted Gina's pronouncement, sembled pair to do its worst. Goodell's light voice was a wail. Eve instantly identified Gina: with surprise that Gina was re- and Ete found nerself the center

lengths around a pert, childish who spoke first, and held out her parent lack of design. Yet she face that was too sharp to be pret- hand.

"Hello!"

ty. She could, if she wished, look like an angel straying out of her celestial world, but usually, as now, she looked merely like an annoyed kitten. Mrs. Marbury, however, knew that Gina's claws could be sharp, and she hastened to represent the representation of the crown of the could be sharp, and she hastened to represent the representation of the crown of the crow from the crowd.

ean houses; there's quite a differ-right," Gina announced, her long tered into their running comment red-tipped fingers warding off the on the hotel and its lack of exmen nearest. 'I'm not going to citement, until a question from "Oh, don't be trivial, dear—" have this gal killed in the rush." one of the girls brought her up

Gina's retort brought a ready hoped she did not look as startled httle less bored, won't you, Eve? As the waiter left the room, she grin, and Eve saw that, as she as she felt. Even if you do think we're wast-clutched at the first straw that had thought, there was one lop- "My aunt had thought, there was one lop-sided dimple. "But I suppose I'll York," she said fumblingly. "We sided dimple. "But I suppose I'll York," she have to do it. Eve. this is Neil —we haven by turned her head so that it vited that nice Mrs. Emerson and Bowron, third, and if he even yond that."

Eve turned her head so that it rested on her arm, while she looked at her self-appointed guardian. "I thought you looked as if you had just swallowed a canary when I came in—in spite of the eye-pads. Of course I'll try to be the gay young thing, if you want me to, but for heaven's sake, Julie, let's cancel our reservation next week and go back to New York. I could still get back my old job at the Sheraton Decorat-

old job at the Sheraton Decorating Shop and we'd have some money left, anyhow."

"But we have over two thousand dollars left!" Julie and dollars left!" Julie and to the said in a low tone.

In the ensuing nuopup, two the terrace," he said in a low tone, found herself set on her feet again, slightly bewildered, but having entirely lost her first feeling of strangeness. No one seemed strolled to the long, open winger. sand dollars left!" Julie said with I knew some Emersons once, out to object to the little scene. The dows. astonishment. "And of course you in Chicago—fine people—and I'm girls told her carelessly "not to can't walk into a place like this sure this Mrs. Emerson must be mind Neil" and the men crowded and get to know everyone within related. It seems to me the up for their introductions until

Eve, now that we're just getting everyone it doesn't know." ground.

to know the right people. You'll "Darling!" Gina was all contrifeel better about it, too. I'm sure, 'tion, her blonde hair a scented young man whose hair was perwhen you meet Mrs. Marbury's cloud as she swooped down on her petually in his eyes, came up just when you meet Mrs. Marbury's cloud as she swooped down on ner petually in the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek, as Eve began to look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek, as Eve began to look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the control of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. The head of the look for Julie. Mrs. Marbury looked around, nicce—Gina Goodell—and locating the looked around her looked aro "Oh, Gina Goodell!" said Eve trol for the sake of these cronies said casually. "My friends call me nigmatically.

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knew, even without glancing over her shoulder, that Neil Bowron

long, that most of these young "All those who want to be pre- people-even Neil-were acceptsented—the line forms at the ing her on face value. She en-

"Just introduce her to me, short.
then." A young blond giant looked down at Eve unsmilingly. Spring Lake next month?" she inbut she suspected there were dimwe can put you up. Eve caught her breath and

-we haven't made any plans be-

Julie, happening to see them go, interrupted her hostess' often-repeated complaint about Mr. Rod-

man's lateness. "Who is that with Eve?" she asked with a shade of concern The man was too nandsome to be true, she told herself.
Mrs. Marbury looked around,

stepped outside, said placidly, enigmatically.

"Don't you like her?" inquired Julie anxiously.

"I probably would if I ever got the chance," retorted Eve. "But after all, she is the heiress to the limit for Moonlight

of yours. But the niece is such a Ham, I hope you don't think we're just a bunch of roughnecks."

"Not at all," Eve managed, almother quite well at one time, but she's lived abroad now for the last five years. She married a re so dull, don't you think?"

The count I helieve Well—at last in the live well—at last in the last in the live well—at last in the live well—at last in the las

"Good girl!" Ham caught Gina's hand as she walked by and said in a stage whisper: "If I don't that moment and stood obtiously that moment and stood, obviously propose some night—this is the ill at ease, just where the maid reason vicy. He pointed a finger had left them. The older man was had left them. The older man was almost bald, and ms head shone aimost as much as his unrimmed glasses. The other man, looking around with what Julie privately thought was a disdainful expression, appeared more at case, but

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Flour . . . Pancake Corned Beef can 18c Flour Oats lge. 17c Malt-o-Meal or Marofat or Lima 2 m 15c Wheat \dots Heinz Soups...2 cans 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes.. ige. pkg. 10c

Neaft American or Velveeta Cheese . . 2 box 43c Bread . 3 large loaves 20c Cheese . . . 10 21c Cookies . . 2 1b 25c Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-1b 25c Shrimp . 2 cans 25c Crackers 2 pkg. 14c LARD

> 3 lbs. 25c Pickles . . . Pickles . . . quart 25c Raisins . 3 pkgs. 25c 125-Ft. Roll Wax Paper pkg. 12c

DAISY MAID OLEO 3 tb roll 35c

Shortening . 3 th 37c Dog Food . 3 cans 256 Vinegar . . quart 10c Nestle's Semi-Sweet

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Juice .

kan, Alaska.

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LOCAL POTATOES 15 Ibs. 20c NEW CABBAGE or WHITE TURNIPS ... to 5c TANGERINES 2 doz. 25c IDAHO POTATOES . 8 lbs. 25c McINTOSH, SPY 5 th 25c ENDIVE LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES doz. POTATOES SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT. 3 for 10c LARGE ONIONS . 7 to 25c WINESAP ICEBERG APPLES LETTUCE CARROTS bunch 5c FRESH, CRISP CELERY FRESH 5 to 25c

CRISCO OR SPRY OXYDOL OR RINSO - - lge. pkg. 17c

COFFEE BOSCUL or MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lbs. 49c

Whole Kernel

Strawberries box 236 Bantam Corn Eggs 2 m 19c Ketchup 3 lge. 25c Oven-Baked No. 5 Pork & Beans can 15c Campbell's Pork, Beans 4 cans 25c

Dole's Pineapple 46-oz. can 25c $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Green\ Beans\ or} \\ {Tomatoes} \ . \end{array} \ {\overset{No.\ 2}{cans}} \ {\overset{2}{25}} c \\ \end{array}$ Juice . . Grapefruit 3 No. 2 25c Toilet Paper . . 6 rolls 25c Pineapple . 2 No. 2 29c Sweet Peas 3 Cans 25c

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Armour's

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Matches 6 boxes 19c

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P&G Soap ... 3 bars 10c Soap Chips 5-15 25c Sani Flush can 19c Cleanser 3 cans 20c POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES carton \$1.39

Flour Cocoa .. 1 1b box Jelly . . . 2 is 21c Red Ridney Beans . 3 No. 2 25c Oleo 2 m 37c

CORN MEAL 5-th 17c MASH 25-th 59c - 100-th \$219

tries, but in this kind of contest, the South cards, arrived at a six which calls for careful analysis, no trump contract. foreign players have been very The jack of diamonds was successful. Last year the North opened and won with the ace, and BOROUGH OF SUGAR GROVE. South winners were Mr and Mrs. five spade tricks were cashen Commonwealth of Pernsyl and J M. Learmonth, Maracaibo carded the queen of diamonds year 1941. Venezuela, and the East-West winners were Mrs. A C Bryant saving hearts because South had and Mrs. C. H. Drury of Ketchi-

bidding, and as a result, he, with cashing the fourth club.

South discarded his third heart. One of the contestants in a game He then led a small club from in Australia wrote me about a pedummy. East played the queet and culiar result on hand No. 1 The South won with the acc. South on this hand, which North was to played the nine of diamonus West play at four spades, with the king of clubs opening by East. North of clubs opening by East. North can make four spades, even though

Now dummy led the jack of he plays the ace of clubs to the clubs and East correctly let 't ; in. first trick But our friend in then stepped up on the third round Australia wrote that at his table of clubs, but declarer's cigit of they overlooked the prescribed diamonds was now an ently for valuation

TAX ORDINANCE Ordinance No. 90 AN ORDINANCE OF THE

East let go two clubs and then ons- fluing the tax rate for the fiscal BE IT ORDAINED AND EN-

bid the suit. On the fifth spade ACTED, and it is hereby organied and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Suga, Grove, Con-SECTION 1 Trat a few be and the same is hereby levieu on all

property and occupations within March. A. D. 1941. the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1941, as follows Tax rate for general Borough purposes the sam of twelve (12) March, A. D. 1941

note on ear that of assessed For dept pulpeses, the sum of

Burgess. Mar. 13-

on each dollar of assessed valua Making a total tax rate for al Botough purposes of Seventeer (17) mills.

assessed valuation.

SECTION 2. That any ordin ance, or part of ordinance, cor flicting with this ordinance be an the same is hereby repealed insofa as the same affects this ordinance

two (02) mills on each dollar or

For other purposes, as follows:

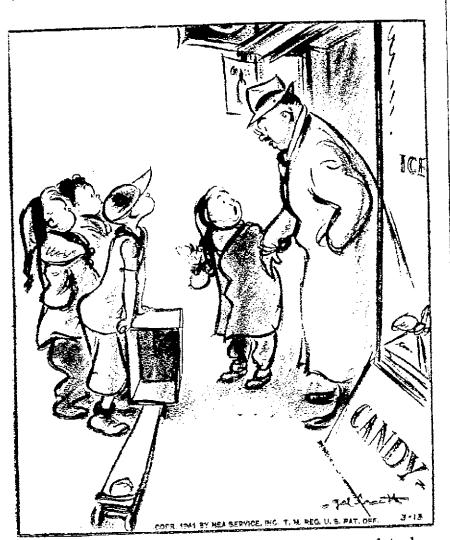
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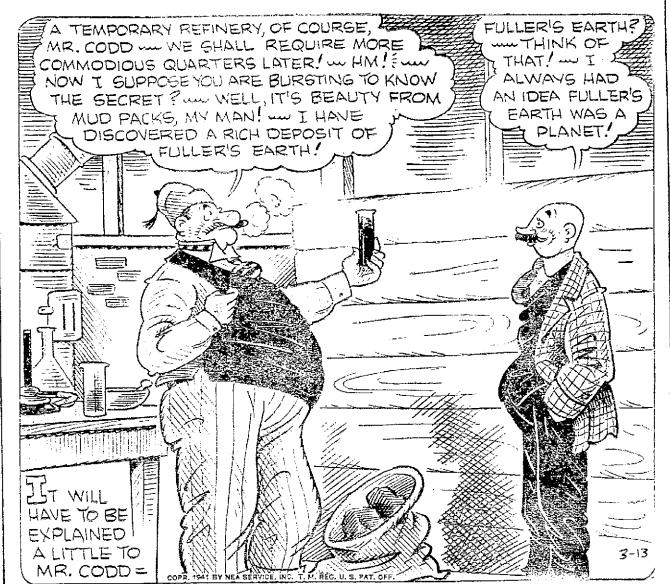
President of Council Approved this Fourth day

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

By Williams



These arc my friends, Pop—they just happened to be walking past."



I'M DOIN' YOU A FAVOR -- IF SISTER IS COMIN' OVER WHAT? WITH HER KIDS FER TH' DAY AGAIN, THEN IT'S TIME SOMEBODY WAS DOIN' SOMETHIN-SO YOU'LL HAVE AT LEAST A HOME IN YOUR OLD AGE, IF NOTHIN' ELSE! municipal de la commencia WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Say, pal, will ya tip me off when we get to Guam?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Speaking



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

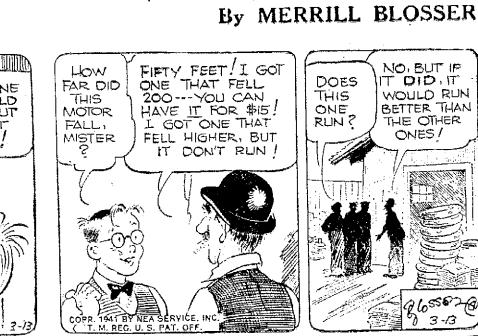


THEN GET BUSY, VICKI. BARON HAUGCOLRA MAY

CALL AGAIN AND

YOU'D RECOGNIZE

Sure-Nuf Bargain



IT DID IT WOULD RUN

BETTER THAN

THE OTHER

ONES!

By EDGAR MARTIN



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BOARD. WHY?



HERE'S

By ROY CRANL

LUCK! TELL HIM BASSILA'S

BEEN RELEASED FROM

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Extra Large

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Potatoes Peck 29c Lemons

doz. 25c

bunch 5c

WARREN COUNTY,

PENNSLLVANIA. Estate of CHARLES A. COLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of said Orphans' Deed Book 195, page 299. Court, there will be sold at public sale in the corridor of the Court or parcel of land situate in the House in Warren Bolough. Penn- Township of Sugar Grove, County sylvania, on Friday, March 21, 1941, of Warren and State of Pennsylvaat 2 P. M, the following described ma, bounded and described as fol-Real Estate.

cels of land in Pleasant Township, to Stillson Hill, lunning thence S Warren County, Pennsylvania, con- 45° W 51 rods by the line of the taining 90.3 acres of land, more or road leading past Norman Gates' less, bounded and described as fol- place to a post, thence W 28 rods

along land formerly of Mrs E Highhouse, Louis Honhart and road, thence by the line of said road Charles A. Cole to a stake at the 95.8 rods to place of beginning. northwest corner of land owned by Containing 62 acres of land more A. A. Nassanty; thence in a south- or less. erly direction 48 rods along land of said Nassanty to a stake: thence

acres of land more or less 2. Beginning at a post in the south side of the river road and being the northwest corner of land formerly owned by Orris Hall, now owned by William Yeagle, thence with said land S 40° E 169 perches to a hemiock; thence S 50° W 46 perches to a hemlock; thence S 81° 30' W 43 perches to a hemlock; thence with lands of Peter Mias and John Peterson N 18° 30' W 27.5 perches to a post; thence N 72° 30' W 18 perches to a post by the aforesaid road thence along said road N 60° E 23.5 perches to the place of beginning, containing

57 acres of land. 3. Commencing at a corner fence post in the eastern line of land formerly occupied by William High- against the same will present them house, thence N 40° 20' W 500 feet to the undersigned, properly authed to strangle her last August 29 to a hemlock tree on the bank of enticated for settlement. the Allegheny River, being a triangular piece of land lying southwest of the line herein described and being the southwesterly poition of Richland, containing 4 acres 80 perches of land. Excepting and reserving 2 parcels of land deeded by John Highhouse to Barbara Moore and Maura V. Moore, each centaining 1/5 acre of land. Also excepting and reserving 5 lots heretofore sold by Charles A. Cole, containing in the aggregate about,7 acres of land.

surface of six acres of land, hereto- yesterday in the same hospital. fore conveyed to Herman F. Mur- Zlebacic was crushed in the colbach by deed dated July 26 1939, lapse of a roof in the Hutchinson and recorded in Deed Book 195 4. Lots No. 162-171 inclusive on cak near Latrobe last Friday.

the map of the Fuller Plat in Pleasant Township, as conveyed to Charles A Cole by deed of W. J. 5. The undivided one-half inter- products.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF est in 150 acres, part of the J. Long Tract, in Deerfield Township, conveyed to Charles A. Cole and George Cole by Deed of J. L. Hunter dated June 11, 1936, in

6. ALL THAT CERTAIN piece lows: Beginning at the center of ALL THOSE three tracts or par- the Hazeltine Hollow road leading to a post, thence northeasterly four 1. Commencing at a stake at the rods to a post, thence west 73 rods northeast corner of land of Mrs. to a post, thence cast 79 rods to a George Yeagle, thence cast 118 rods post, and on the same course to the center of the first mentioned

Conveyance of the first three parcels of land 15 made subject to J. E. Abbott, and Mrs. Agnes Abwest 143 rods along lands of Christhe lien and payment of two certbott. tian Mintz to a stake at the roots tain mortgages to The Federal of a beech tree in the line of lands Land Bank of Baltimore, as recordowned by Mrs. George Ycagle; ed in Mortgage Book 60, page 4, thence north along lands owned by and Mort age Book 80, page 644. Mrs. George Yeagle 38 rods to the Conveyance hereunder is subject to place of beginning. Containing 30 all outstanding valid and subsisting oil leases, ogm reservations, or ant.

delivery of deed MARY A. COLE Administratrix

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of John E Rowland late of filed by the wife of Captain Robert the Borough of Warren. Warren E. O'Brien, of the 104th Cavalry, County, Pa deceased, having been Pennsylvania National Guard, this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all Gap yesterday for a hearing bepersons indebted to said Estate to fore Justice of the Peace W. B. make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

Executrix. Pittsfield. Pa. SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN, Attorney

Warren, Pa. Mar. 13-20-27-Apr. 3-10-17-6t

TWO MEN KILLED Greensburg Pa. March 13-(.1') tion, is in contact with the sensi-Victims of separate accidents, ble horizon of a place, it is sun-Frank Zlebacic, Jr., and Michael rise. It is not necessary to see Also excepting and reserving the J. Cincak, 69 of Marguerite, died the full orb

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Associate entomologist in taxonomy, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. A 4vear college course with major study in entomology is required. Applicants must also have completed 3 years of research experience or of graduate study in the taxonomy of the aculeate Hymenoptera. Applications must be on file not later than April 10, 1941.

Construction inspection coordinator, \$3,800 a year, United States Maritime Commission. Applicants may qualify in three optional branches: Hull, machinery, and electrical. Practical experience of at least journeymen machanic grade on the construction of oceangoing vessels is required, as well as 4 years of experience in supervisory capacity. Applications will be rated as received until further

Student nurse, \$288 a year, including quarters, subsistence, laun- troduced in the Town Council of dry, and medical attention. Ap- Wairen Borough at its regular proximately 50 students will be en- meeting on January 6, 1941, and rolled on September 1, 1941 in the passed on first and second readings. training course at the St. Eliza-beths Hospital of Nursing, Wash- third and final reading at the reguington, D. C. Graduation from an lar meeting of the Town Council on accredited high school giving a 4- Monday, April 7, 1941. year course which included certain subjects is required. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their

quirements for these examinations, over and across the lands of the said purposes, and that said right and application forms, may be ob- Pennsylvania Railroad Company, of way, rights and privileges be Service Examiners, at the post of- Company of Philadelphia, Trustee. Warren, by condemnation proceedfice or customhouse in this city, or under the Last Will and Testament ings, by purchase, or both, as may from the Secretary of the Board of Sarah D. I Newbold, deceased, of U. S. Civil Examiners, at any and others, for the purpose of layfirst or second-class post office. | ing, maintaining and caring for the

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Mar. 12-Mrs. G.

Caskey, of Falconer, will speak at things incident thereto the Methodist church and Thursday, March 20, Rev. J. H. McCon-Warien County, Pennsylvania, as nell, of Sinclairville, will present a program of sermon, music and

The Wednesday night prayer meetings will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and Mrs. Roy Hillman.

Rev. Carl Perrin is conducting a series of meetings at Irvine this week with Rev. Castordale, of Edinboro, delivering the sermons. Rev. Perrin filled the pulpit of Rev. Castordale at Edinboro Sunday

Premiums from the Sugar Grove paid by the treasurer, F. A. Scho- the present sanitary sewer of the an Ordinance No 322, approved onover. The premiums are being said Borough of Warren, in the Scottember 7, 1939, is hereby repaid in full. Community Fair are now being his sanitary sewer extending from

Mrs. John Abbott entertained at a dinner party Sunday honoring the birthday of Mr. Abbott, which came March 4th. Guests were his children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott, daughter Helen and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. E T. Abbott, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Stilson left Monday evening for Philadelphia and her

home at Richmond Hill. Mrs. Paul Cariburg and family spent Sunday in Buffalo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth March-

Mrs. D. I. Mickleson and Mrs. TERMS OF SALE. 10% down, R. E. Abbott entertained a group balance on confirmation of sale and of friends at the latter's home Monday evening following the has-ketball game. The St. Patrick's Feb 27-Mar. 6-13-3t Day colors were used.

SOLDIER ACCUSED Tyrone, Pa., March 13-(AP)-Letters Testamentary on the A charge of assault and battery brought him back from Indiantown

Robinson. Mrs. Helen Ryan O'Brien, the wife, charged her husband attemptwhen she announced plans to take EVANGELINE ROWLAND, their ten-year old child and go to Philadelphia, where she now is liv-

> O'Brien was bound over to court on \$1,000 bond. He was arrested Monday at the camp.

SUNRISE DEFINED

When the upper edge of the true sun, as corrected for refrac-

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shako, cape and navy blue jacket, would make an ideal Easter costume for any little girl. The wide-eyed tot on the steps, right, models a white dress of eyelet batiste and a matching bonnet.

The following ordinance was in-

AN ORDINANCE

Full information as to the re- Warren, of a certain right of way same is hereby appropriated for

necessary sewers running to the proposed Sewage Treatment Works or Sewage Disposal Plant to be erected upon lands heretofore appropriated and situate in the Town-ship of Pleasant, Warren County, Bainey Thompson spoke at the Pennsylvania, and providing for the Methodist church Sunday morning taking of all necessary proceedings on the subject of her missionary for the assessment of damages for said right of way, and authorizing Friday evening, Rev. C. W. Mc- the corporate authorities to do all

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the Burgess and Town and it is hereby enacted and or-SECTION 1. That a right of

way over and across the lands of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Margaret E I. Newbold, Esther L. Newbold, The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadel phia Trustee, under the Last Will and Testament of Sarah D. I. Newbold, deceased, and others, for the purpose of laving maintaining and caring for a fifteen (15) inch pub-

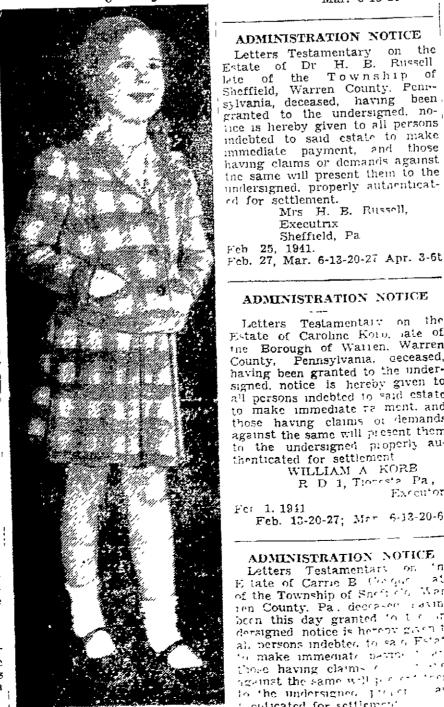
intersection of St. Clair Street and Tuscarora Avenue southerly along Tuscatora Avenue across the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railload Company and thence over and along Tuscarora Avenue as laid out and designated on the map of Richland recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County in Deed Book 52, page 162, to the intersection of said Tuscatora Avenue and Harmon Street as laid out and designated on said map, a distance of approximately fourteen hundred Authorizing the entering upon, sixty (1460) feet, together with the

and Sewer Committee of said Borough is hereby authorized and diand to purchase said right of way, rights and privileges from the own-Council of the Borough of Warren, ceedings for the assessment of dained by authority of the same, as said right of way, rights and privi-

SECTION 4 That Section 3 of

M L DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary.

Plaid lersey



Little Miss Pigfails wears a short-Lariary 22, 1941 Grane C. Confe. Parc. C. jacketed spring soit of wool icrsey in shadow plaid. It was

thirtieth birthday. Applications appropriating and acquiring by must be filed not later than April condemnation proceedings, by purchase, or both, by the Borough of way, for said purposes, be and the and application forms, may be our remissivalia and privileges and tained from W. U. McMichael, Sec. Margaret E. I. Newbold, Esther L. acquired by the said Burgess and retary of the Board of U. S. Civil Newbold, The Real Estate Trust Town Council of the Borough of SECTION 2 That the Street

rected to enter into negotiations ers of said lands over which said right of way extends, provided the same or any part thereof can be purchased at a price deemed easonable and just by said Committee; and that in case the same cannot be so purchased, then the corporate authorities of said Borough are hereby authorized and directed to take all necessary prodamages for the appropriation of

SECTION 3 That notice of the presentation of this Ordinance shall be given by publication thereof once a week for four weeks in one newspaper published in said Borough, and also by serving copies thereof upon all land owners through whose land such sewer is to pass, at least ten (10) days before final action

Trade-In Allowance \$3.26

Ford A. V-8, 33 34—Chev Z5-33—DeSoto 28-33 and many others. MOST CARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS, UNCON-DITIONAL GUARANTEE

. V-8, 33 34-Chev 26.

10c for Your Old

SPARK PLUGS

MANY MILES Twin Fire

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HOT SHOT

BATTERIES

RAKE SHOE

Old Shoe 19c

Regular 37c

Trade-In 401884 10c

Install a Set-Save

\$1 for Your Old Horn

TWIN Electric HORNS

4420-5 GAS-TIME-MONEY

Mar. 6-13-20-27-4t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Dr H. B. Russell lete of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Penrsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, nonce is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against

Mrs H. B. Russell, Executnx Sheffield, Pa 25, 1941. Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamental; on the Estate of Caroline Koro, late of the Borough of Wallen. Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate 72 ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement WILLIAM A KORB

R D 1, Tionesta Pa, Executor Feb. 13-20-27; Mrr 6-13-20-6t

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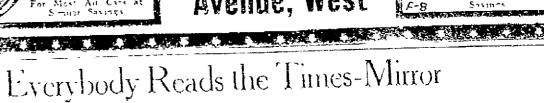
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13-PLATE

PHIPPS, JR.

RUBBER

FLOOR MATS



Eleven Warren High Players Awarded Basketball Letters

Trio Will Return To Squad Next Year; Red And Jap Get Third 'W'

Eleven Warren High School cas ers and the manager will receive ercises within a short time. The list of players, course, today by Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig, reveals that that Karpien will have three lettermen available next season all three being reserves on this pooms quart. and one being a haif-year now, who

will hang up his toos at the end of is the half-year man. Dick Tucker and Herry deproy

ball letters and Cliff Graban, his court here. second. Others who will got the coveted emblem nine "Sting" Brown, Reservice Hansen ville Charles Hoffecker, John Fick and the first half-

Manager Murray Anderson also During the season the imagent won 20 but of their 22 games. ing to Bradford in the first half. 36-29, to Johnsonburg during the second half, 36-32, and is Eradford

score of 44-29 Coach Kolmen's charges can up a total of 853 points to 610 for the opposition in 23 games, 117 mere than they scored last season in one last contest. Their opponents. however, picked up 97 points more than last scason. It was the highest total since 1927 but the team of that year, which so res 20 more points, played 28 games. From the standpoint of won and last percentage, it was the best season

since the great 1922 team cached up 24 victories and two defeats are sensed 1.110 points. The Dragon mentor forces an enormous rebuilding next year Sugar Grove 5 10 2 0-18 with not a member of the regular starting lineup returning. Wright played in twelve games, her averaged only nine and a half minutes

per game. Smith events of the than five minutes a game and Sharp was about the some. Whether the second team make it will be of varsity calibre by past and. son is a moof quescon and the probable that the level mention will

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EDINBORO WHIPS

Sugar Grove High, representing Beatty 120 183 159 462 Martin Smith sassinate for the Upper Allegheny League, playward, and Bob Wright reserve of even with Edinboro, Eric councenter, will be in objective, white city's Class "B" champs, for one uniforms for the cuit when while half but the Eric countians came Don Sharp, guard rept ement, through in the last two periods to that h a 28-18 decision. A good-sized crowd witnessed

were awarded their time basket- the tilt which was played at Beaty Edinboro will play its next F. L. A. A. climination game at Mead-

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Referees: Meyers and Kelly.

George Norris, district game protector, announced today that G her has had so many inquiries condelve into the freshuner and so in certaing the tagging of trapped omore classes for another the a teaver, now required by law, that he has established the following p

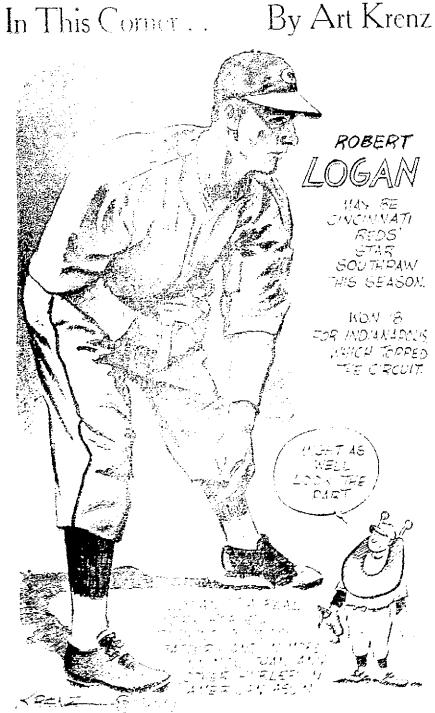
Tuesday, March 18, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Tidioute Hotel in Tidionte.

Wednesday, March 19, at the loent Bine Sunoco Station, corner of Pennsylvania and Conewango greates, at the same hours. Thursday, March 20, at Angle's Restaurant in Sheffield, also for the same period of time.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

공) the Associated Press At St. Petersburg, Fla....Cincinmatr (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 4. At San Antonio, Tex.- St. Louis At Orlando, Fla. New York (N) A. Washington (A) L.

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Doctors Tell Jurges if He's Through



Bill Jurges visits Mayo Brothers' Clinic seeking cure for recurrent dizzy spells and headaches resulting from bearing by Bucky Walters of Reds last June. Dr. Cecil Ferguson runs practiced hand over ligaments of neck before New York Giants' shortstop starts flight from Miami training base to Rochester, Minn.



We smell a mice! In our borrowed copy of the "P'athlete," official organ of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, we find a great deal of space extolling the virtues of the sports writer who understands the team strategies which pave the way for the scorer and who extols the team rather than the individual. The author of one of 532 the articles is the executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association, an organization which is followed like a flock of sheep by the Pennsylvania governing board. The gentleman intimates that one of the worst abuses ever conjured up by sports scribes is the publishing of the scoring list, and next to that comes the choosing of an all-star team. No editorial comment is made by the "P'athlete." but one will get you five that before very long. Senor Wicht and the state board will forbid high school athletes from allowing their names to be used on an all-star selection and barring coaches, principals or players from participating in such a selection.

It has already been intimated that the P. I. A. A. would like to arrange a system by which sports writers will be provided with "suggestions" on how they shall write up a game, although the purpose is alleged to be to make sure that the statistics are correct. Well, we've been hanging around this business a little while, and as long as the pay check is made out in our name we'll describe the game as we see 3 fit; if we choose, we'll select our own all-league teams and publish the list of high scorers. If we think a boy merits special mention, he'll get it, but we never will start panning one because he doesn't play as well as his mates. Our relations with the director of athletics, coaches, 3 principal and players have always been most pleasant. We have never made a request that has not been granted, and we have tried to cooperate in return. We are grateful for the friendships we have made through scholastic athletics, and there is no reason why we, as indi-91 viduals, can't go on our own sweet way. Furthermore, we believe 92 other sports scribes feel the same way. If there is one who uses his position to exploit players, build up his own following or discharge obligations or grudges, we haven't met him.

Assuming that the P. I. A. A. suggestions on writing up a game are taken seriously, you may expect to see something like the follow-

"Statistics furnished the Times-Mirror by Coach Kolpien this morning reveal that Warren High School defeated Sheffield last night, League standings weren't changed i. in a North League game.

"A certain Dragon forward, who shall be nameless, scored 20 of ing Times Square Reglers copped Big Al Blozis of Georgetown Uniquietly, say nothing and get in 28-21, în a North League game.

are well known in the community.

The Sheffield players, identities withheld, played very well as a ket duplicated at the expense of 16-pound events. team and a large crowd, most of whom contributed to the gate re- the Lewis Market. . . . The Turner

"Following the game, an unconfirmed rumor was circulated that a and went into third spot, and in and Sales neared third place by Dick Harlow. Harvard football certain printer has set up a press in the cellar of his home and is the fourth match the Soda Mineral topping Plate Floor in a three-coach, is looking at seed catalogs the fourth match the Soda Mineral topping Plate Floor in a three-coach, is looking at seed catalogs. coach, is looking at seed catalogs to learn. Machine be should be taken into custody immediately, as allowing the public game, team. Machine he should be taken into custody immediately, as allowing the public point forficit over the Garland Inn. and Steinkamp 211 for best indiminist—knows 600 varieties of point forficit over the Garland Inn. and Steinkamp 211 for best indiminist—knows 600 varieties of point forficit over the Garland Inn. and Steinkamp 211 for best indiminist—knows 600 varieties of point forficit over the Garland Inn. Some Plate Floor in a three-coach, is looking at seed catalogs now. Dick is a well-known notation to learn which individuals made the points is adjudged detrimental to to learn which individuals made the points is adjudged detrimental to the coach, is looking at seed catalogs now. Dick is a well-known notation to the form of the Soda vidual marks, with the former's plants, their lineage and history. o learn which manyiquals made the points is adjudged detrimental to ... Carry Fatchen, of the Soda vidual marks, with the one 20-ion nombing plane chop, sec.

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"Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig stated today that no letters Machine Shop, leading the The Millers cramped the Pettiwill be awarded this season in order that members of the student body Struthers-Wells circuit last week, bones style at the Conewango will be awarded this season in order that members of the student body. who do not participate in athletics will not develop inferiority com- faltered to lose three points to the Club when, after losing the first bases on balls in 15 years with the

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

March 13. 1921—Al Martin and Snooky Miller are in Sheffield tonight, training Benny Brown for his bout here at the Eagles Hall with King Manuel, of Jamestown, on March 18. Miller will be on the same card.

MEARS AGO IN SPORT

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March 13, 1931—The Y. M. C. A. wrestiers were defeated last by the Erie Boys Club at Erie. "Bus" Irwin and Howard won only two bouts which were entered on the Warren side of the

Mrs. Anton Lindquist, in com-

Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Rob-

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677 7186 just west of Riley, Kan.

as some of the boys reported.

Skipped That One

fore Boxing Commissioner John fall. match.... But who is this Fior- began his new job yesterday at the for the district title. entino?" asked Hettche...."Who opening of spring practice, said to-"He's only the guy who licked Jim style of offense with his new squad Thompson, who licked Abe Simon as he did at Boston College, where Pennsylvania Palestra at Philadelwho this commission says is good his 1939 and 1940 teams won 20 phia for District 11 honors toenough to fight Joe Louis right out of 22 games. here in Detroit."....P. S.: Mr. Hetiche passed.

Grapefruit League

Dodger games in Havana, doesn't Football League. "By that I don't the District 11 competition. On like Cuban grub and is subsisting mean that Layden didn't produce two occasions in the past, the almost entirely on American can- great teams here. His record of 47 Black Diamond League champions ned goods... Beantown fans are wins, 13 defeats and three ties in were beaten by Hazleton, last year writing letters to the papers pick- seven years is a remarkable one in a bristling 34-32 "sudden death" ing the Bees to finish higher than which I only hope we can match. overtime contest, the Red Sox...Lou Novikoff, star "But at Boston College we tried Gettysburg lost Cub Rookic, has ordered a load of 'goofy' stuff. Quick opening plays. ern Pennsylvania League game in 37-ounce bats, heaviest any Cub long passes and short passes. We qualifying for the District Three has shouldered in seven years. Lou were fortunate in having a fine playoffs and nosed out Lititz, Lanwill be on the Bing Cresby propasser and runner in Charley caster county champion, 26-23, in gram tonight and may do a little O'Rourke. If we come up with a its only district climination apwarbling...Gilberto Torres. the good passer here next fall, we'll Cuban knuckle ball artist who has really open up. We gambled at been fooling the Dodgers no little, Boston College and we'll gamble in the Central Pennsylvania Leagsays he'll not return to Washing- here, if we have a chance." ton's Charlotte farm unless they pay him more than 50 frogskins a week....Paul Derringer broadweek....Paul Derringer broad-casting: Ball players who play golf THREE-TEAM RACE IS add five years to their careers.

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Greenberg's new contract makes him the highest paid big leaguer (player, manager or club president; since Babe Ruth, Only Judge Landis' 65 grand per tops Hankus ...Attention, plungers: Billy Conn and Fritzie Zivic are pooling \$12,500 each to bet Billy topples Joe Louis in June-at the right odds...Pass No. 1 for the American Bowling Congress tourney starting today in St. Paul, went to Jack Dempsey... Clipper Smith is in the Boston College running, all right, but nobody from that school went to Philly to talk to Clipper,

Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, N. Y. Post: "Too bad they're not awarding the Nobel Peace Prize any more Brooklyn would have a real candidate in Babe Hamberger, the man of the St. Louis Cardinals admits who got Van Mungo out of Cuba without a shot being fired."

HONOR ROLL Rue 228

Heaters, and Foremen "B" step- game, they earned an even split New York Giants.

ped into the breach with a four- to give the Yergs sole possession

Owls And Brookville Clash In District 9

Given a break in material, Frank night at Pittsburgh. Leahy is going to throw Notre

screamed the promoter... day that he plans to use the same

show them something different." captured the honor in 1922. said Leahy, successor to Elmer

SEEN BY CARD PILOT:

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 13 -(A)-Manager Billy Southworth that, he has more good-looking young players than he knows what to do with for the time being. "And it's a comfortable sort of problem to have, too," he adds. The Cards, after a disastrous

start, came like the wind in the second half of 1940 National League campaign under Southworth's stronger this year, and if a couple of their rookie pitchers come Cincinnati—not as long as they day, is busily engaged in surprising have that pitching staff. As I see everybody, it, we're going to be in a three
Ordered to join Montreal, Dodgit, we're going to be in a three-

SHOT PUT MONOPOLY

cago Cubs into a contender.

Washington, D. C., March 13the 28 points, largely through the cooperation of his teammates who three from Hoagvall Hardware versity holds three world indoor shape.

New York, March 13—Hank reenberg's new contract makes Semi-Final Tomorrow Pennsylvania's schoolboy basketball teams headed into the final

phases of the Pennsylvania Inter-

scholastic Athletic Association

vancement of two teams to final

rounds and the clash of two form-

climinations today with the ad-

er state champions for a district Aliquippa's court aces easily trounced Monessen 56 to 17 last South Bend, Ind., March 13—(A) finals against Diquesne Saturday

Given a break in material Frank

Freeland nosed out Old Forge 30 A Detroit promoter went be- Dame football "wide open" next to 27 in a nip and tuck battle to gain the final stanza of District J. Hettche to get on O. K. for a The 32-year-old gridiron coach Two playoffs. Freeland meets Lu-Walker-Nick Fiorentino and athletic director, who formally zerne at Kingston Saturday night

Two former state champions are paired in the Allentown-Mahanoy City clash in the University of night. Allentown won the 1935 "If the material comes up, we'll statewide title while Mahanoy City

Tonight's contest also marks the Layden, who resigned to become third straight year that Mahanov Old Bill Klem who is calling the commissioner of the National Pro City has played in the finals of

Gettysburg lost only one Southpearance. Harrisburg William Penn finished second to Reading ue, but was designated to represent the circuit in the playoffs when Reading declined to enter. William Penn defeated Mt. Penu. 44-39, in the district semi-finals last Saturday.

Three district finals and one semi-final contest are scheduled tomorrow night! Lower Merion and Ridley Township will clash at the Palestra for District One honors, Williamsport will meet Wellsboro at Mansfield for the District four title, Clarks Summit plays Dalton at Nichotson for District Twelve honors and Brookville meets Bradford at Kane in a District Nine semi-final.

VAN MUNGO WORKING campaign under Southworth's leadership. They are bound to be HARD FOR MONTREAL

through they should give the Macon, Ga., March 13-(P)-champion Reds a genuine battle. Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitch Macon, Ga., March 13--(P)--"We might be better." South- er who was fined \$200 for breaking worth hedged. "but I'm not going training and banished from the to do any talking about beating Dodgers camp at Havana last Sun-

cornered race with Cincinnati and ers' farm club now training here. Brooklyn, and 1 have a feeling he said everybody expected him to Jimmy Wilson will whip those Chi- "go to my Pageland, S. ., home and

"Well, I'm not doing that. I'm doing just what they told me to do at Havana." He added that his orders were to "remain here very

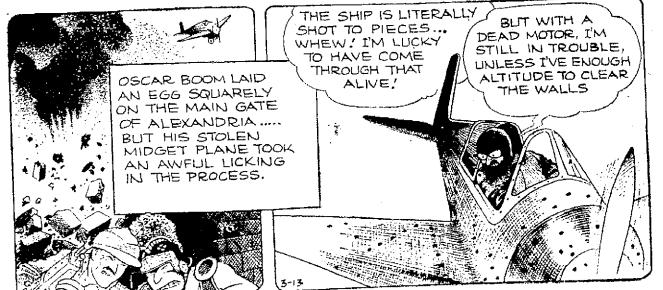
And he declared he'd do that.

GRID COACH GARDENS Cambridge, Mass., March 12-

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Than Coventry (From Page One) trial and military objectives Scotland and South England. 4. The German air force "effecively fought" British transport columns in North Africa.

5. Another raid was made on Malta, in cooperation with Italian A United States embassy attache said the building of the United States consulate general at Ham-

burg was hit in the British raid there, but no one was injured. The new CW-21B, manufactured by Curtiss-Wright, is an in- the Lutz Funeral Home at any the previous estimated top of one terceptor plane able to climb a time. vertical mile in 60 seconds. The

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TIMES TOPICS

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GOSPEL BROADCAST The Times-Mirror has been asked to announce that Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, pastor of the Gospel Temple and well known to radio listeners, will broadcast at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. His ser-"Windows in the House of mon. Pain", will be heard over James- were among the RAF's targets. town's WJTN.

SEEK STORE ROOMS

The Warren Chamber of Coinmerce has inquiries for several to navigation." store rooms of various sizes. Perform and place it on file for information of inquirers.

CRASH NEAR LANDER

J. Lounsbury, of Russell R. D. 2, was damaged considerably this attack which the German capital Mrs. Gordon Clark. morning about 8:50 o'clock when has enjoyed for 82 long winter it crashed into the rear of a milk | nights. truck which stopped to pick up a pedestrian. The accident occurred the raids did not specify how many on the Lander-Russell road, near planes participated but the official the former community. The truck was owned by Fred W. Malin, of "heaviest" yet attempted indicated Frewsburg, and operated by Floyd a considerable number was en-Stanton, also of Frewsburg. The gaged.
driver told Private K. W. Leeper,
On t of the State Motor Police, who investigated, that he had pulled into the middle of the highway when passing a pedestrian, and that after getting past he recognized the man as an acquaintance and stopped to give him a ride. The Lounsbury car struck the truck in the rear and was badly damaged about the hood, fenders and grill. None was injured.

MRS. FANNLE DARTOIS Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Fannie Dartois, who died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dilker, 114 Pennsylvania avenue, west, will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth officiating. Interment will be in Oakland. Friends may call at

Teacher Freed in

machine guns which fire through (From Page One) dist pastor and mother of four children, testified in her own defense yesterday she whipped the because they disobeyed her by throwing snowballs at her, at the school house and at some of the small pupils in the Bocktown school

in Independence township. The boys, Harold Carnes, 13: Harry Hood, 14, and Clay Archer, 16. testified they were required to he said: bend over a chair and were whipped until their backs were bruised. A physician, Dr. Albert J. Pearce, said he had examined the boys at the request of their parents and found two lacerations, resembling small nail holes, in Hood's back.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 13.--(AP)-The position of the treasury

Receipts \$24.928.984.16; expenditures \$23,966,895.44; net balance \$1,703.033.047.05; gross debt \$46.-276,924,102.05; increase over previous day \$2,615,966.989.

The maximum age limit for British pilots has been raised from 28 to 31 years.

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Income Tax Returns.

Attacks Range From Berlin to Boulogne:

(From Page One) "many fires and explosions" were started in shippards and the industrial section.

Five British planes were acknowledged lost in these smashing blows, which the Air Ministry itself described as "the heavlest attack yet made on Germany."

"The attacks extended from Berlin to Boulogne," the official an-nouncement said. "They were carried out by the light of the moon and were very successful.

mand, several new and more powerful types were again in action and carried very heavy bombs." (These may have included new four - motored American - made bombers which have been flown

across the Atlantic by the British.) The fires started in Berlin were said to have been "especially numerous" in the neighborhood of railway yards. At Hamburg, Europe's greatest

port, the German naval shipyards and industrial district "received ures. special attention." One Nazi fighter was reported destroyed over Germany while attempting to intercept the RAF

attackers. Schipol airdrome, near Amsterdam, was also attacked, along with other targets in northwest Germany and the low countries.

the Nazi-held "invasion ports" on by Mrs. Dean Hyde, a skit and musical numbers. the French channel coast. A large supply ship at anchor in the Netherlands harbor of Ijmuiden and other vessels at Ostend and an airdrome in Norway

Meanwhile the Admiralty announced today that the small Strait of Bab El Mandeb at the southern end of the Red Sea was "dangerous pelvis bone and the bone of her

are invited by the secretary of the watch to prevent any Italian ships located at Mt. Carmel, Pa. Chamber to secure a description in the Red Sea from escaping into the open ocean as the land pressure in Eritrea increases, observers

> ternoon with Mrs. V. D. Smith. The first brief announcement of characterization of the raid as the

On the home front British defense forces set a new one-night because her daughter has the record by shooting down at least whooping cough, will not meet durnine German bombers during the ing March. night in a "large scale" attack centered on Merseyside, important shipping area concentrated at Liverpool. A communique appeared to hint at a new defensive weapon in

stating that the German bombers | Moniak were recent Erie visitors. were harassed by fighters, antiaircraft guns and "other devices" which were described as "very The nature of the "other devices" was not indicated but they

were considered to be something other than barrage balloons. German raiders over London last night and early today were greeted by a thunderous barrage unlike their quarterly business meeting in anything previously heard from the classroom of the church Monthe regular anti-aircraft weapons. day evening. It was estimated that about 200

German planes were over England during the night. Since nine bombers were downed it made the proportion of raiders shot down about one in 20 as compared with

Assault Case Will Rush Measure to House

(From Page One) shall, army chief of staff; Admiral Mrs. Vaughn, widow of a Metho- Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations and William S. Knudsen, defense production chief.

Woodrum said he planned to close boys with a strap from a suitcase the hearings Saturday, if possible, so as to bring the bill to the house floor for debate early next week. Woodrum anticipated little disposition to trim the British-aid fund, despite its huge size, once it

reaches the floor. Discussing plans for the hearing,

"We will go into the international picture briefly with Secretary Hull and will try to find out from the army and navy people what weapons and other items of equipment they may be able to spare." The details would be carefully guarded, said Woodrum, and little

such disclosures would have no military significance. As the committee prepared to begin its deliberations, there was talk that President Roosevelt might make some dramatic effort to accelerate the nation's industrial machinery and get faster production

for the aid program. Woodrum said he had heard nothing specific along such lines, but commented that was "the whole objective of the \$7,000.000,000 program-to get American industry producing 100 per cent." It was suggested in some quarters the chief executive might appeal for such a speed-up in a "fire-

on a 24-hour basis. iron and steel produced by Ameiican mills in 1939 was consumed ny home markets.

FISH AND GAME New Defense Weapon CLUB MEETING VICTORY at Last AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, March 13 .- At the March meeting of the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club, held in the borough building Tuesday night plans were made for the club's annual banquet. This is always well-attended affair. The date will be announced as soon as the deof aircraft of the bomber com- sired speakers can be secured.

The club ordered emblems and pins that may be worn either on cap or coat while fishing or hunting or at any time. These are to have the year and the words "Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club" printed on them.

Several bills pending in the state legislature that have to do with hunting or fishing were read and discussed and letters ordered written to Harrisburg expressing the views of the club on these meas-

TO HEAR SPEAKER J. P. Hindman, of Franklin, will be the speaker at the birthday dinner of the local American Legion and Auxiliary, to beld Monday evening at six o'clock. Mr. Hindman is an outstanding Legionnaire. not only in his own post, but Large fires were reported started throughout the district. The proamong docks at Boulogne, one of gram also will include a reading

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sue Hot, wife of Dr. Tom Hick, former Youngsville dentist. is now in the Geigesinger hospital! at Danville, Pa., recovering from a bad fall down the stairs. She had the misfortune to break a left arm near the shoulder. It Closure of the small strait leaves has been suggested that her sons having such properties to let the British only one channel to friends send cards. The Hicks are

LOCALS

The March meeting of the Luther Fair weather sped the raiders League will be held Thursday eve- American Tobacco B 68% A Hudson sedan, driven by Flora on the 1.000-mile round trip which ning at the home of Miss Lillian ended the immunity from aerial Swanson, who will be assisted by .The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran

church will meet Wednesday af-

Word has been received that Mrs. Grant Chipman, mother of Harold Chipman, is seriously ill Canadian Pacific 3. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Vir-The W. C. T. U., which was to have met this week with Mrs. Frank Johnson, but which cannot Col Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albaugh of East Hickory are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Chappel. Mr. and Mrs. Standly Sobeck and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mr. and Mrs. William York

have moved this week from the apartment in the Barton home on West Main to Warren, Madison and north South St. The Youngsville borough council is having a special meeting on Friday evening. The teachers and officers of the

Huge Sum Asked

Saron Lutheran Sunday school held

For the Navy

(From Page One) Another new provision would prohibit the navy from employing any additional civilian personnel after today at salaries in excess of \$5,000, unless specifically authorized in the bill or hereafter. It Lone Star Cement 371/2 also would limit the number of ci-

is made later for an increase. in excess of the amount provided, or expected to be provided, for the navy during the current fiscal year, was \$3,974,264 below the bud-get estimates.

facilities, \$60.843,100 was for the launching of a program to provide Pacific Gas and Elec 2714 get estimates was accomplished by Phelps-Dodge 29% the elimination of a number of Pullman 24 1/8 warranted by he present defense- Pure Oil 7% preparation effort." Among them Radio Corp 41/8 folk, Va., navy yard for berthing Seaboard Oil was a \$300,000 project at the Norwill be made public, at least until and storage of marine corps landing boats. Reference to that pro- Shell Union 121/2 ject in a recent senate report stirred Skelly Oil 251/2 a flurry of excitement because the Southern Calif. Edison 251/2 boats were described as "expeditionary" force landing boats.

The bill carries funds to increase the enlisted strength of the navy Standard Oil of Indiana 26 245,000 men for the year. The committee said the number of marine corps reserves on active duty will be increased by 5,475 by July 1, raising the corps' total enlisted strength to 50.566. A navy department proposal to replace marines on guard duty at

various naval establishments with side chat" or that he might call for lengthening of the work week in a civilian police force was rejected by the committee. The new force some industries. Defense chiefs of 3,000 men would have cost \$5,have said all along, however that 410,830 for a full year, but the "bottleneck" industries already are committee asserted such a force patently would not be adequate to Vanadium replace the 6.100 marines now do-Ninety-four per cent of the pig ing the work—"a magnificent joh." Our sun is only a second-class

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Idle by Labor Disputes (From Page One) ate conferences with union and company officials. The strike, which involves the question of union recognition, has held up work on \$45,000,000 in national

defense orders. New York's Mayor Fiorello La-7,500, unless specific appropriation Nationa Biscuit—Ex ... 17½ Guardia appeared sanguine of an made later for an increase. | National Cymidel Gas 135; which has stalled 95 per cent of The bill's total was \$220,398,223 | Nat Cash Register ... 135; which has stalled 95 per cent of National Dairy Prod 13% Manhattan's surface transporta-National Supply Co. 5% tion for three days. He indicated New York Central 12% both sides had agreed to mediation North American Ex 15% efforts. Bigger pay and shorter hours are included in the CIO Transport Workers Union demands.

Il Duce is Said to be Directing Albanian Drive

(From Fage One) Greek marine ministr charged last night that an Italian bomber had attacked a loaded hos pital ship "which already had bee announced to the Italian govern ment as such and was bearing th regular Red Cross sign".

(The Italian High Command re ported Fascist troops had repuled Greek assaults on both side of the Viosa river in Albania ar inflicted "heavy losses" on the a tackers.

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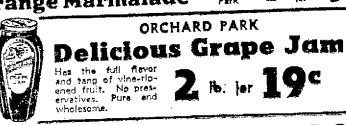
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Letter to Members of Draft Board Members of Local Selective Service Board No. 1 have received a very interesting letter from Pvt.

Local Trainee Writes Interesting

George Pope, of this city, who was a member of the group of trainees a member of the group of trainees who left here on February 26th for here the II. S. Army for induction into the U.S. Army for a vear's training.

Hyd. Pope is now with Battery H, 71st Coast Artillery (A.A.) at Fort Story, Va. Several others Fort Story, Va. Several others from the county also are at this In his letter to the board, Pvt.

Pope says: to the induction center and began our physical exams. When we finished, we found that all of our group passed O. K.

"As it was late in the evening, very nice place.

our instructions. We were to uation more fully will be held Frileave the center at 8 p. m., so day this week. we had the day to ourselves. They gave us two more meal tickets, one for dinner and one for supper; also a ticket to see the show, "Buck Privates," which was a very good attraction.

"After supper we went to the induction center and stayed until principal, and was approved by the 8 o'clock and then marched in a group of about 140 men to the 10:55 p. m.

"We were on a Pullman and most of us turned in early, but a few stayed up the biggest share of the night. I imagine they were sorry the next day. We arrived in Camp Meade

about 9 o'clock the next morning. Camp Meade is a large camp, men coming and going every day. We had our shots, were fed well, stayed a few days and then orders came to move. Most of the boys went to different forts, such as Monroe, Knox and Story. "There are five of the Warren

county boys here with me. One is from Garland, one from Pittsfield and three from Warren. They are Wells, Kaltenbach and my-

"We have good food, sleep in There are about 800 in our camp. It is a new camp and growing by County Treasurer Allen Giblarger. They expect about 24,000 son. by the first of August.

few states such as Texas or per- of Youngsville. haps California, but we always return to our own barraces. It will be our home for one year.

not for the sand hills.

short of officers."

ing England expend more than times, when a knight tled his \$130,000,000.

Sheffield, Mar. 12-The March meeting of the Sheffield township When we left Warren, we had school board was held in the high a nice trip to Pittsburgh, arriving school Monday evening with all about 4:30 p. m. We went right members present and with C. H. Whittaker, president, in charge. The regular reports were sub-

mitted, the most important being that submitted by Miss Alice Nelson, school nurse. Included in the we went to the Y. M. C. A. and nurse's report were facts and figate. They then sent us to the Hotel Henry for the night. It is "In the morning they paid for other employes of the school sysour breakfast, after which we went tem were recently subjected. back to the induction center for special meeting to consider the sit-

> Chris Yutze was elected to represent the school board on the board of trustees of the township library.

The curriculum for the high chool for next term was submitted by L. O. Eisenhauer, high school board.

The school tax structure was the train, which left the station about subject of a lengthy discussion by the directors, the per capita tax, which in all liklihood next year will have to be revised upward, and delinquent taxes being the particular object of the board members' attention.

> were Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Yutze, J. T. Phillips, T. E. Kirch and L. B. Drummond; Miss Nelson, the school nurse, and Mrs. Helen Peterson, former tax collector.

> > ATTORNEY SPEAKS 'Inheritance Taxes' was the

subject of an interesting address heard by the members of the local Rotary Club at its regular weekly our own quarters and have a nice luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in group of officers. They sure drill Bob's restaurant. The speaker you, but it is very interesting. was W. S. Clark, prominent War-

All but one member of the club "They talk about putting us on was present at the meeting, which in DuBois. field rations the first of May for was conducted by C. H. Whittaker, one month. Then we go on mane- president. The out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson of meeting was concluded with a souvers for three months and visit a were Mr. Clark and Gurney Ball, Oil City were Sunday guests of

BODY SHIPPED HOME

The remains of Robert Leslie Meadville. "There is plenty of sand here Richter, Erie CCC youth who died We are about one mile from the at Camp ANF-13 here early yes-Ocean and could see it if it were terday morning, were shipped to Erie last evening. Joseph Alex-

Elusive Herr Zapp Caught by Camera



Manfred Zapp, editor of Nazi-owned Transocean News Service, avoided photographers—until his indictment in New York federal court for failure to register as an alien agent. With Zapp is his assistant, Guenther Tonn.

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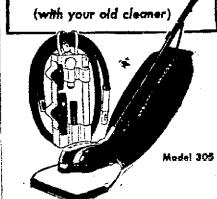


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METZGER:

Tidioute

(From Page Five) Directors present at the meeting near, Mrs. Lyle Briggs and Mrs. Fred Jennings, invited guest. The local branch got under way

Jones. Present also were Mr. Eis- last Thursday with an all day sewenhauer; grade school principals ing project and a tureen dinner at D. J. Howard and Wayne Cham-berlain; Wolverine Coach Tom Same group met with Mrs. Ward Coursin Tuesday. The work of sewing and knitting for Bundles for Britain. All who have odds and ends of yarn are requested to leave them at L. M. Kinnear's store or Mrs. Guy Coursin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist and daughter Jacquelin, of Smethport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lindquist over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Proper of birthday anniversaries in the first Eldred spent Saturday and Sunday quarter of the new year. Details

turned home after a weeks visit fits derived from the use of homo-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning and

Miss Mary Benner and Miss former Miss Veva Blume, was hon-

Among those in attendance at ning. the funeral of Henry Bassett of Lodge and Warren, were J.

Ward Courson of Tidioute. Richard Mansfield of the De- of American penal institutions tachment Unit Training Center of have had high school educations. mot for the said fills.

"I think most of the boys who want to be truck drivers, cooks or in the coastal artillery would like panied the body to Erie, where artitle as there will be a lot of rangements for the funeral are beging completed by the Schaal Fundiss Rosella Mansfield a teacher miss Rosella Mansfield a teacher also spent a week with his sister Miss Rosella Mansfield a teacher

in normal years, tourists visiting England expend more than lady's scarf to his helmet.

Miss Rosella Manshell a teacher in the Beaver Center school.

Mrs. Mead Armstrong and Mrs.

F. E. Kapp were visitors in Warren on Thursday.

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Mrs. H. Lineman spent the week end with her son John and family in Proceedings.

in Brookville. Mrs. Frederick Swanson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taggert left last Saturday for Philadelphia for a visit with their son John and family from there to Durham, N. C. to visit their daughters.

Announcement is made of the Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Lack-ey of Tidioute to Millard Alabaugh of Sheffield on Saturday March 8. They left for a short wedding trip to Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Donald Lang arrived home from several weeks vacation visiting in Miami, Fla. He visited Key West Bok Tower and other points of in-Bok Tower and other points of interest. He was accompanied on the

trip by Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Detroit. Mrs. H. C. Ray of Uniontown, Pa and Miss Ruth Jones of



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Mrs. William Helfrich were visitors in Warren Sunday. Word has been received that Captain Roy Miskimon is improving rapidly.

Grange Notes

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP GRANGE PLANS PARTY

At last night's meeting of Pleasant Grange, the following committee was named for the birthday party to be held later in the month: Mrs. Edith Briggs, Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Frances Dove. Mrs. Veva Chapel. This function will honor 15 members having of plans will be announced later.

The speaker last evening was Miss Janes, who told of the benegenized milk. Several business matters were discussed and the

Mrs. James Chapel, who is the Mary Clinger spent Monday in ored with a shower of pretty and useful gifts to conclude the eve-

than 20 per cent of the inmates



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Edwards French Oressing far 10c Super Suda Concent 2 large 35c Pabsi-ett Cheese 2512 oz 29c Fairy Soap oval 3 bars 10c pks. To Slade's Ammonia et. btt. 10c

Hershey Assorted 2 bars 25c S. K. O. Btt. 6c Vanilla Shield Substitute 3 oz. 9c Bull Dog Bluing btt. 9c Semi-Sweet Chocolate 27-cz 25c Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 18c

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